

FIRST PRESIDENT OF MOUNT DIES

Mother Margaret Mary Brady, CSJ, foundress and first president of Mount St. Mary's College, died at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital, Sunday, July 11, in the seventieth year of her religious life.

Born in Kansas City, Missouri, Mother Margaret was sent to California shortly after making her vows, where she spent three-fourths of her religious life in the Los Angeles archdiocese. Missioned in San Diego first, at the Academy of Our Lady of Peace, where she was superior, she was next transferred to St. Mary's Academy, Los Angeles, as director, later becoming a member of the Provincial Council, and assistant Provincial. As Counsellor to the Superior General, she resided for six years at the Mother House in St. Louis. On her return she was appointed Provincial of the western province with headquarters in Los Angeles at St. Mary's Academy.

Founded Mount in 1925

In 1925, at the request of Bishop Cantwell, Mother Margaret began Mount St. Mary's College, becoming its first president. Her education principles laid the groundwork for a solid liberal arts curriculum, while her religious ideals left a firm imprint on the student body. The last seven years of her life were spent at St. Mary's Academy where her fellow-sisters spared no effort in lightening the burdens of her declining years.

Boarders To Stage Stag Dance

Wednesday, the thirteenth of October, has been designated as the date of the annual stag dance sponsored by the Mount boarders. Music for dancing will be provided by the Modern Nines.

Because it is to be held the day after Columbus Day, the dance is called the "Salt Water Sway," and the social hall will be decorated as a boat. In charge of the Decoration Committee is Judy Brannan.

Other committee heads have been announced by Boarder President Dolores Jones. The Publicity Committee is led by Margaret Cain; refreshments will be taken care of by the committee headed by Virginia Fields.

Tri-Sorority President Elected

Jacque Kuras, newly elected Tri-Sorority president for the coming school year, in a recent interview welcomed new and returning students to the Mount, and announced changes in sorority rushing procedures.

The Tri-Sorority Council is made up of the vice-presidents and two representatives from each campus sorority. The three on campus are Gamma Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Chi, and Tau Alpha Zeta, whose presidents are Kathleen Murphy, Mary Ann O'Connell and Mary Reimann, respectively.

Rushing Starts in Feb.

Sorority rushing will begin February 5 with formal teas. Rushing formerly took place in the first semester. The reason for the change is to give students more time to get acquainted with college life in order to decide whether they want to belong to a sorority. All students are invited to rush provided they are freshmen, sophomores or new juniors and have a 1.3 grade point. Juniors and seniors may be asked as honorary members. This invitation is usually extended early in the school year.

The rushing procedure is as follows: rush teas followed by individual sorority parties a week later, an acceptance dinner on a Wednesday night, the pledge period, formal presentation of the pledges and initiation weekend, which will take place April 21-24.

FINE ARTS BLDG.

Construction of the Mount's Fine Arts Building which began this summer, is well under way to completion. The music and arts departments expect to be in new quarters by second semester.

Before the present site below the library was chosen, two other locations were considered.



Committee heads for the Sophomore class-sponsored "Big Top Hop," first student body stag dance scheduled for the eighth of October, included Mary Ann Bauerlein, publicity chairman; Winifred Stehley, president and dance chairman; Mary Barton, decoration chairman, and Dorothy Huarte, refreshment chairman.

Sophs. To Hit Sawdust Trail For Big Top Hop Friday Nite

Plans are under way for the Sophomore stag dance, the "Big Top Hop," to be held in the Mount social hall, Friday, October 8. The affair will unfold under the theme of circus and carnival time, and will have the distinction of being the first Mount stag dance presented this year for the benefit of the entire

student body. Circus time will be exemplified by the decorations which will include clowns and balloons.

Winifred Stehley, Sophomore class president, and chairman of the dance committee, under the leadership of Sister Saint Francis, Sophomore class advisor, revealed further details of the dance, and listed her committee which includes: Mary Barton, decoration chairman; Mary Ann Bauerlein, publicity chairman; and Dorothy Huarte, refreshment chairman.

Dancing will be to the music of a combo from UCLA. Dress will be sport and the admission is 50 cents.

A cordial invitation has been extended to Loyola University, and to the Newman Clubs from UCLA and USC, as well as to many of the fraternities of the two schools.

The faculty and students wish to express deepest sympathy to MaryLu Mattson and her family on the death of her mother.

Publicize The Mount

Everyone wants publicity, for herself, her particular club or class, and for the Mount, yet few people seem to take the trouble to make sure that it will get into print.

Please bring information concerning stories that could possibly be used in The View or outside papers to the Public Relations office.

MOUNT DELEGATES AT NATIONAL CONGRESS

Catholic Students Bring Unity to NSA Congress

Unity was the predominant note of the Seventh National Student Congress at Iowa State College in Ames this summer. This unity did not pertain merely to opinions; it was a unity of responsibility promoted by delegates from over 250 campuses.

Catholic Influence

The Catholic colleges were the smaller schools, so their votes did not constitute any kind of majority. Theirs was a unity of influence. Due to energetic Catholic students a Christian atmosphere prevailed over the whole congress, and most of it was due to energetic Catholic students working quietly and efficiently in subcommissions and commissions. Delegates from Xavier University kept commission work on Internal Organization and Administration of Student Government from straying off the subject. When this same subcommission was discussing student officers, Mount St. Mary's suggested that distribution of leadership would make more alert and interested officers and perhaps reduce apathy. Following this a delegate from Xavier outlined that school's plan of limitation of officers. This, a point system, was highly endorsed by the group, University of Michigan, Ohio U., University of Miami, Penn State, Georgia Tech, University of North Carolina, Barry College, the College of St. John and the College of St. Thomas, both in Minnesota, and several others. Many of the leaders were from Catholic colleges. Chuck Molke from a Catholic college in Minnesota, the chairman of the National Executive Committee, was the outstanding person at Congress. He regulated procedures by quoting verbatim ROBERT'S RULES and summarizing any parliamentary floundering. Ralph Della Cava, Fordham University, was another leader in plenary sessions; Catholics expressed firm opinions regarding issues, such as segregation, student exchange programs, and human relations. Since their ideas were founded on good principles, they were eagerly accepted.

Mount Advantages

Mount St. Mary's delegates found in speaking to others that they had better advantages than most schools. First, MSMC Student Government is simple and workable; second, its rules are moderate; and third, it lacks almost completely that which is meant by the nebulous word, apathy. In a conversation with Joanne McMath, an alternate from Denison University in Greenville, Ohio, orientation programs were discussed. Joanne McMath took the Mount plans to a subcommission on orientation systems and then back to Denison.

The delegations contributed to the unity by circulating. An outstanding example of this was the New Hampshire Region, which decided not to have any regional parties and to meet as many other delegates as possible. With all the delegates acting "on their own" and coming into contact with many

NF Seeks Apostles

"To Restore All Things in Christ" was the theme of the 11th National Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students held in Chicago this summer from Aug. 31 to Sept. 5. Serving as pivot for all discussions and exchanges, these words made us focus our attention on our common purpose as Catholic college students.

Delegates representing over 200 schools met in the Gold Room of the New Congress Hotel where the Congress was opened by Bishop J. Wright of Worcester, Mass. Stressing the need for Christian thought, Bishop Wright stated: "good ideas are now more urgently needed than good deeds. Nothing is loved unless it is understood, and nothing will be defended unless it is loved. That is the reason for the supreme importance of the intellectual apostolate today to defend Western Civilization, Christendom, and God. Love comes only from knowledge."

800 Delegates Present At Convention

After some 800 delegates met in panel discussions and plenary sessions for Commission reports and legislative business, the meetings lasted until 11 o'clock, when they were closed with Compline.

Jude Longshore led a national discussion for senior delegates from over 200 schools. Samuel Car-

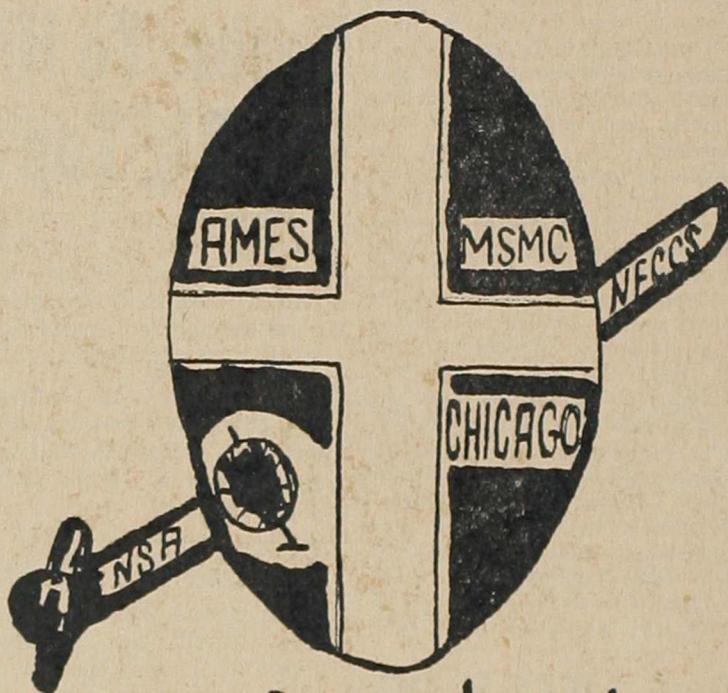
dinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, addressed the Congress urging a restoration of the dignity of womanhood to society. He traced the rise and fall of the proper ideal of womanhood as gauged by decadent or flourishing civilizations, calling for Catholic college students to restore the Christian standards to humanity.

Celebration of Mass

The closing day of Congress began with the celebration of Mass in the Byzantine Rite by the Benedictine priests of St. Procopius Abbey at Lisle, Ill. Speaking at the final banquet, Fr. Fintan Shoniker, O.S.B., announced his retirement from the post of National Chaplain. Rep. Joseph McCarthy of Minn., the main speaker of the evening, spoke from a Christian layman's view of the needs of society today and how Catholic college students can fill them.

Power of Catholic College Students

The ultimate success of the Congress cannot be known immediately. It will be judged on the individual campuses. We who went are responsible for spreading and imparting to each of you the spirit of the apostolate. Read again the words of Bishop Wright and seriously consider your state as a Catholic college student and your position in the Catholic Student Community. With our Catholic education, the services of NFCCS, and the help of God, we will be better lay apostles.



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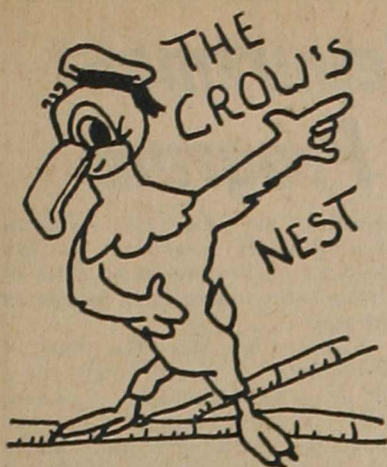
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Since the excitement of returning to the Mount has made summer seem to have been a long time ago, your Crow would like to tell you about what some fellow Mounties did during vacation.

Mary Ellen Breen, Diane Alaire, and Marie St. Pierre toured Europe from London Bridge to the Eiffel Tower. Marie Barry combined voice study under famous teachers with her Italian vacation.

Hawaiian Trips

The land of leis hosted Peggy Coates and Georgia Maloney. Umm, those tans.

Jude Longshore, Carol Weldy, Susan Crowe and Sheila Thornton traveled east to conventions: Jude and Carol to Ames, Iowa, for the NSA meet; Jude, Susan and Sheila to the NFCCS gathering in Chicago.

Up North

Claire Jones vacationed in Oregon. Sally Snow, Susie Snow and Carron Vincent toured San Francisco. Ginger Fields attended summer school at Holy Names College in Oakland.

Winnie Stehley spent 10 days in San Francisco, while Pat Olson and Mary Ellen Reimann represented the Mount at the Home Economics Convention there.

Other Places

Sue Edwards relaxed at Crestline. Joan Wade had quite a time at Catalina. Dana Krotoska spent her vacation at Arrowhead. Rosemary Lucente was bridesmaid at her cousin's wedding.

Don't mention hiking to Jane Marshall. Anxious to get to the Mount, she was driving up Bundy when suddenly she heard a loud bang. Looking under the hood, she discovered that the engine had exploded. It's a very long walk up the hill. And so we leave Jane...

That's all for this issue. See you later.

ELECTION RESULTS DECLARED

Results of the elections for Student Body Secretary and Freshman class officers were announced last week.

Sandy Stevenson was declared the winner of the election for Student Body Secretary. Sandy is a junior this year, and is treasurer of her class. A graduate of Catholic Girls' High, she is active in NSA and last year was feature editor of the View.

As a result of the election for Freshmen class officers, Virginia Glass will head the class of '58 as president. Assisting her will be vice-president, Audrey Berks; secretary, Joan Crowley; treasurer, Mary Clare Bouchard; social chairmen, Dolly Schneider; Sodality representative, Cecilia Lucente; and WRA representative, JoAnn Baccaglio.

SUBSCRIPTION SALES TO HELP

Subscriptions to Time, Life, Fortune, and other magazines of Luce Publications are being sold by the senior class at student rates. The prices are very reasonable.

A commission is made on each subscription sold. This money will be turned over to the fund for the Fine Arts Building. Since this is a chance to raise money without any sacrifice on your part, remember this plan if you are going to subscribe to one of these magazines. Anyone interested see Sister Rose de Lima or Georgia Maloney.

Periodically Speaking

In the Browsing Room of the library is a collection of more popular books which may be borrowed with little "red tape" and no time limit. To take a book from there it is only necessary to sign the card in the book pocket and leave it in the box on the shelf—filed alphabetically by author. In returning the book the card should be taken from the box and replaced in the pocket. Although there is no time limit a thoughtful student will return a book as soon as she has finished reading it so that others may have the opportunity of enjoying it, also.

Books to Be Added

It is planned to add to and change the collection in the Browsing Room from time to time. Donation of good books is solicited. Often after a person has read a book she no longer needs it. If it is a good book of fiction, biography, or more popular treatment of any subject and would be suitable for the Browsing Room collection, why not donate it for that purpose? Your name will be put on the Gift Bookplate.

The Browsing Room itself is a place to relax and enjoy quiet reading. When it is used as a meeting place for clubs or committees it should be reserved ahead of time by signing at the main desk. Only when refreshments are served at these meetings is food allowed in there. It is not a second cafeteria or study hall. You can help to keep it a pleasant "browsing" room.

Sodality Makes Last Marian Year Pilgrimage

The second Marian Year Pilgrimage to churches in the West Los Angeles area was sponsored by the Mount St. Mary's College Sodality on Saturday, Oct. 2nd.

Holy Mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception (a Roman Rite church), celebrated by the pastor, Rt. Rev. Msgr.

★Joseph J. Truxaw, opened the program.

LAY APOSTLE STUDY FOR YCS

"The Place of YCS in the Lay Apostolate" was the topic of this year's YCS Study Day, held in the Browsing Room Wednesday, Sept. 29, from 3:30 to 9:00 p.m. under the direction of Carol Weldy and Jody Glass, co-chairmen of YCS.

The meeting opened with an address by Msgr. Patrick J. Dignan and a session on the general lay apostolate.

Specialized Workshops

Workshops on the specialized lay apostolate followed. They included The Apostle at Home, headed by Joan Novy and Eileen O'Loughlin; The Apostle at School, Jody Glass and Lucy Cohen; The Apostle at Work, Jude Longshore and Carol Weldy; and The Apostle at Recreation, Joan Carey and Susan Crowe.

Then came dinner, a mock YCS meeting, and summaries of the workshops. The Study Day closed with Compline.

Different Rites

The next stop was at the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church of the Ukrainian-Byzantine Rite where Rev. Constantine Berdar talked on the nature of his rite.

The Marian Year Pilgrimage ended at Our Lady of Bright Mountain, a Polish Church. This is not a special rite, but the Polish people do have their own religious customs. Recitation of the Marian Year Prayer and prayers for the Holy Father closed the day.

ROME SETS THEME FOR JUNIOR DANCE

Slender columns twined with golden leaves, the silhouettes of Roman buildings, and a strolling flower girl. . . Doesn't it sound like the setting for a second "Roman Holiday"?

This is "Autumn in Rome," the background theme for the annual Junior Formal to be held Saturday, Oct. 23, here at the Mount.

Committee Chairmen

The general chairman for the gala event is Kay Schmidt. Bids will be taken care of by Julie Ambersly and Barbara Lee. Val Munton and Fayrene Blackburn will be in charge of decorations. The refreshment committee is chaired by Johanna Lum and Barbara Vaccaro. Mary Grace Brusstar is in charge of publicity; Margaret Cain heads the cleanup committee, and Ernestine Barton will make arrangements for the band.

Some Details

The band has not yet been chosen. Dress for the event will be semi-formal. Boutonnieres for the men will be sold by the Italian flower vendor at the dance.

Bids are \$2.50 and will go on sale some time in the near future. And the juniors have really thought of everything. There will probably be a date bureau, so no one will have an excuse for missing "Autumn in Rome."

MOUNT CAMPUS CLAIMS GLOBAL ATMOSPHERE

Each year the Mount opens its doors wider to the students of different lands. This year several more girls have been added to the international scene on campus.

The newcomers are: Norma Bordallo, Guam; Marjorie Bergin, Yvonne Gomez and Carmen Silva, Hawaii; Marla Power, Ireland; Yolanda Wessel, Mexico; Penelope Guadiano, Panama; Carmen Castillo and Elena Reyes, Philippines; and Herta Klopp, Yugoslavia.

Other international students who have returned to the Mount this year are: Cornelia Hubert, Austria; Lucy Cohen, Costa Rica; Roswitha Reinhold, Germany; Kathleen Bergin, Bettymae Cabral, Pat Ching, Dolores Jones, Miriam Kam, Jo-Anne Kealohanui, Johanna Lum, Florence Okihara, Myra Pestana, Clara Ruiz, Katherine Sialana and Virginia Vidinha, Hawaii; Katherine Kigami, Japan; Normalee Baca, Beatrice Borques and Marina Santa Ana, Mexico; Thelma Garcia and Josefa Slatong, Philippines; and Danuta Krotoska, Poland.

Frontrow Center

Hollywood claims that "movies are better than ever" and judging by some of the new films that might be right.

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" is a full-of-fun musical. The songs are spectacular but gay, and the dancing is well staged and well done.

For a "different" Western, try "Broken Lance." Robert Wagner does his best acting to date in this film, and this, along with the always tremendous performances of Spencer Tracy and Richard Widmark, adds up to a good drama.

"The Egyptian" is another tremendous Zanuck spectacle with an all-star cast. It is for those who like their entertainment in large doses.

Millions of words must have been written about the "Caine Mutiny," but it can all be summed up by "don't miss it." A spectacle also, but this is different.

Hand knit socks made to order—fast service and reasonable rates. Transactions confidential if desired.

**SEE
GEORGIA MALONEY
(SENIOR)**

New Program Set For Science Majors

For the first time in four years students in medical technology from Mount St. Mary's College have filled the student quota at the Veteran Administration's Wadsworth Hospital Clinic in West Los Angeles. Sister Gertrude Joseph, chairman of the biology department, announced this week.

Twelve students from the college, six seniors and six juniors, were appointed to laboratory posts in the hospital departments of bacteriology, hematology, serology, and bio-chemistry. Two of the students are members of the religious order of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. They are Sister Martin Joseph and Sister Aloysia. Other seniors are Marylu Mattson, Mary Ann O'Connell, Kathleen McGlinchey and Barbara Williams. Junior appointees are Nellie Hubert, Georgina Leon, Valerie Munton, Toni Suarez, Mary Ann Wightman, and Louise Wood.

There are two biological science majors, Thelma Garcia and Joan Muckenthaler.

New Lab Program

Initiated in 1950 by Mount St. Mary's College in conjunction with the clinical laboratory at Wadsworth Hospital in order to provide extensive training and study in the field of bacteriology, the program allows students to pursue an ordinary collegiate curriculum while at the same time working under lab. conditions.

Miss Barbara Hartman instructor in biology at the college, is an alumna of Mount Saint Mary's College, and a charter member of the group which began the program at Wadsworth in 1950.

Cancer Research Project

Sister Gertrude Joseph reported that a cancer project she is doing at Children's Hospital is coming along very satisfactorily. In a few weeks she will be able to give a fuller account of it.

NEW MEMBERS ENLARGE FACULTY

Additions to Mount St. Mary's faculty have been made. Sister St. Claire, C.S.J., has joined the staff of the history department and the English department, too, is "richer by one," Sister Patricia Claire, C.S.J.

Dr. Joseph Zygmanski of Stanford University has been appointed Director of Secondary Education at the Mount. In the biology department we have an alumna, Barbara Hartman, now at Mt. St. Mary's as a teacher. Mrs. Alice Crilly is with the chemistry department this year as a laboratory assistant.

Education Department Carries Full Program

Carla Carlucci, a senior from the Mount who is doing student teaching, spoke to an organization of about 300 parents of adopted children on September 21.

All of the parents adopted their children through the Holy Family Organization Adoption Agency. They meet every other month at Queen of Angels Hospital and their

meetings are primarily devoted to having guest speakers who give lectures on the pre-school child of two months to five and a half years of age.

Carla's topic was "The Place of Children's Literature in the Lives of Pre-school Children." The talk was presented informally and was combined with concrete example and illustrations from a display of seventy books.

The enthusiasm was so great that the parents have asked for a bibliography of recommended children's books.

Arrowhead Springs Meet

Sister Hortensia, moderator of the Education Club will accompany several members of Tri Rho to Arrowhead Springs Hotel on October 12 and 13 for the CSTA Convention. Rosemary Lucente, chapter president; Anne Bonden, 1st vice-president; Dana Krotoska, secretary; Margaret Nester, Jude Longshore, and Eileen O'Loughlin will be among those attending.

Faculty Transfers

Miss Doris Schiffleia, an alumna of Mount St. Mary's College has been transferred from Brentwood School to Vermont Elementary School. Mrs. Elsie Hammond of Brentwood Elementary has replaced her in teaching Education 330A at the Mount. Miss Dorothy White of Brentwood Elementary, who is also on the faculty here, is a co-instructor of Education 330A which is a course in teaching skills in introductory elementary teaching.

Dr. Joseph Zygmanski of Stanford University has joined the staff as Director of Secondary Education. Sweeney takes over as Director of Elementary Education.

NSA

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others, the Catholic students had an opportunity to create a Christian atmosphere.

Catholic Reports

Catholic students at Congress accomplished a great deal. Cynthia Courtney, last year's Vice-President of Educational Affairs, a student at Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross in Washington, D. C., in her annual report to the plenary made many suggestions toward the bettering of educational communities through N.S.A. She was an active and enthusiastic representative of N.S.A. to governmental agencies, and educational organizations. Gene Keating, National Vice-President from the College of St. Thomas in Minnesota, was excellent. In every action he emphasized Catholic ideals, and his persevering actions for N.S.A.

CAMPUS DOINGS...

The Music Club sponsored a piano concert with Adrian Ruiz as soloist on September 20. The money brought forth by this concert went towards the fund of Sigma Alpha Iota, the national music fraternity which will soon establish a chapter on the Mount campus.

The International Language Club will hold its orientation tea in the Lounge this afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30. Not only those who are majoring or minoring in a language are to come, but anyone who is interested in the social activities and customs of different countries is cordially invited.

SWES, the Social Welfare, Economics, Sociology Club, will likewise have their orientation tea on October 12 in the Lounge from 2:30 to 4:30. Volunteer programs for work with the children in the Valley and other similar places will be set up and explained, also.

Sorority Headlines

Tau Alpha Zeta had its first meeting of the school year at the home of Sheila Thornton on September 26. Bobby Walsh, Class of '54, passed chocolates and informed her fellow sisters of an April wedding. An invitation to Barbara Cabot's wedding on October 16 was also read.

Kay Kemp, vice-president of the Gammas, announced that Jo-Anne Kealohanui and Dolores Jones have been selected as honorary members of the group.

Student Nurses' Club

A Big-Little Sister party was held on September 28, at Playa del Rey to welcome all of the prospective nurses and also as a get-acquainted affair.

Marie St. Pierre and Marlene Huhn spent their summer vacation in Europe and had much to talk about on their return.

Shirley Herman, a senior, was married to Sam Deluca on August 14 in Costa Mesa. Pat James married Dick Johnson in Lynwood on September 11. Both girls are continuing their education.

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Seniors recently elected to be included in the nationally known college reference book, "Students in American Universities and Colleges": Front row, Marylu Mattson, Carla Carlucci, Georgia Malone; back row, Patricia Olsen, Eileen O'Loughlin, Carol Atchison, Jude Longshore, and Sally Snow.

Mount Seniors Elected To College Who's Who

Eight Mount seniors prominent in the social and academic life of the college were chosen to be included in the nationally known college reference publication, "Students in American Universities and Colleges." H. Pettus Randall, editor, notified the Mount that Carol Ann Atchison, upper division representative of the student body; Carla Mae Carlucci, senior class vice-president; Jude Camille Longshore, student body president; Georgia Ann Maloney, senior class president; Marylu Mattson, Mount editor; Eileen O'Loughlin, Sodality prefect; Patricia Ann Olsen, Home Economics Club president; and Sally Mary Ellen Snow, Parnassian president were selected.

MOUNT PROFESSOR RECEIVES AWARD

Dr. Michael Otero de Montmoline, executive officer of the governing council of the Sorbonne American Institute, presented to Sister Eloise Therese, C.S.J., chairman of the modern language department of Mount Saint Mary's College, a fellowship for the summer session of 1955, to the Sorbonne. The fellowship was given in recognition of superior accomplishments in the study and instruction of French language and culture.

Also granted to the college was an undergraduate scholarship to be given to a student in the department. The undergraduate award was made as the result of the enthusiasm of Mount students to learn all they can about France and her culture.

NFCCS Plans Mass And Communion

The NFCCS will sponsor the first intercollegiate Mass and Communion of the school year December 5 in Hollywood. Monsignor Patrick J. Dignan will be the celebrant.

The purpose of these intercollegiate Masses, which were inaugurated by the NFCCS two years ago, is to serve as a public demonstration by the Catholic College Students of their Faith.

11th YEAR OF PRINTING TO USHER IN VIEW BIRTHDAY PARTY-DANCE

The View's eleventh annual birthday party and dance slated for December 4th, promises to be one of the outstanding social events on the Mount campus this year.

A View Queen chosen from the nominees, Kathleen McGlinicy, Senior, Kay Schmidt, Junior, Mary Catherine Brow, Sophomore and Paula Walsh, Freshman will reign over the celebration.

Booths, sponsored by the various clubs on campus, dancing, as well as entertainment will highlight the party.

Gibbons Voted President of SNA

Lorraine Gibbons, a senior student nurse from the Mount, was elected recently to the presidency of the Student Nurses Association of California. It was the first time that a student from the college has been elected to the post, Sister M. Rebecca, CSJ, chairman of the department, said.

Announcement of the election came after the voting session on the last day of the state student nurses convention in the Embassy Room, Ambassador Hotel, Friday, October 29. The convention was held in conjunction with the annual convention of the California League for Nursing, October 28-30.

Entertainment Announced

Of special interest to rhythm blues fans, the recording artists, the Flairs will be a part of the entertainment program. Also featured in the program are the Cacciamani Brothers from Loyola and Bob O'Brien also from Loyola. Dick Jones will M.C. and at the close of the program the View Queen will be crowned. Lester Robertson will provide the music for dancing.

The Party and Dance begins at 7:30, it is stag or drag and refreshments will be served by the Home Ec Club. Everyone is cordially invited.

MOUNT TO HOST NSA INTER-CLUB MEETING

Mount St. Mary's College will host an Inter-Club Conference, sponsored by the NSA, for college and universities in this area on December 5. The conference will begin at 1 p.m., break for coffee at 3 p.m., and adjourn at 6 p.m.

This is the second conference of this type sponsored by the California-Nevada-Hawaii Region of the National Student Association. Its purpose is to bring students from many campuses together to exchange idea within particular interest groups. The theme of the Inter-Club Conference is "The Right to Knowledge," Its Obligations, and the Free Use Thereof.

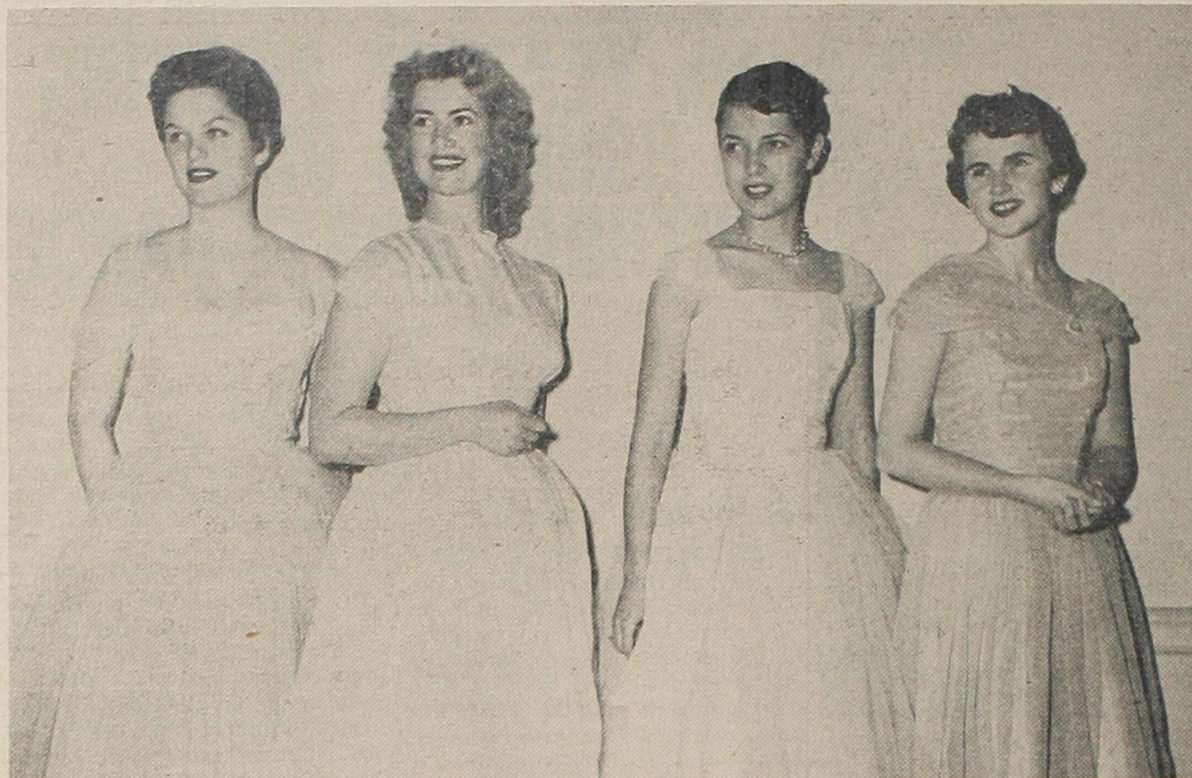
Dean Johns Harrington of Los Angeles City College has been invited to keynote the conference, and faculty members from the other NSA member schools will act as resource persons for the five discussion groups. Sister Mary Patricia, CSJ, will be the resource person for the English discussion group. Other resource personnel include Dr. Gingerelli, UCLA, Physical Sciences; Father Connard, Loyola, Philosophy; Mr. Eugene McKnight, LACC, Social Sciences; and Sister Elizabeth Ann, Immaculate Heart, Education.

"NINE GIRLS" ENDS SUCCESSFUL RUN

A play, "Nine Girls," was staged in the campus Little Theater, November 12-14. Members of the Mount Masquers, campus drama club, made up the cast.

The parts were portrayed by Margaret Sprigg, Johann McMullen, Audrey Brooks, Claire Fleming, Dorothy Huarte, Sharon Riley, Sheila Farnan, Sara Freese and Sandy Freiberg.

View Queen Nominees



Who is the fairest of them all? Candidates for Queen of the View Birthday Party and Dance are, from left to right: Paula Walsh, freshman; Mary Catherine Brow, sophomore; Kay Schmidt, junior, and Kathleen McGlinicy, senior. Voting will continue until Dec. 4, when the winner will be announced at the View Birthday Party.

Mount Guild Hold Meet; Film Show

Mount Saint Mary's College Guild held its monthly meeting in the Mount Lodge last November 17 at 12:30 p.m.

Highlight of the meeting was a feature film, "Our Lady of Fatima," shown in the Lounge by Mrs. Edwin H. Shipstad. The film showing came after the luncheon and business meeting. Heading the business meeting was Mrs. John B. Picard, president.

Alumnae Mothers

Hostesses for the third meeting of the fall semester were the Alumnae Mothers. Alumnae co-chairmen were Mrs. Edward F. Campbell, past president of the Guild, and Mrs. John Pierce.

Officers of the Guild are, in addition to Mrs. Picard, Mrs. Leo Lochen, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Frank A. Book, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. F. C. MacDonald, secretary; Mrs. Melville Granville, Treasurer; and Mrs. William J. Munton, membership chairman.

Student Body Support Needed for View Party

Student co-operation with Mount activities thus far has been good. Generously supported was the Junior Formal, as well as the Sophomore Stag dance and the fall play. In the light of this co-operative spirit, we are depending on the wholehearted support of the entire student body, for the 11th annual View Birthday party and dance.

A great deal of hard work has gone into the preparation of the party and dance and we believe with your help success will be achieved.

The purpose of this celebration is twofold. It is held to honor the View in its 11th year and to defray publication expenses. Since the View is your paper, we know we can count on you to obtain this two-fold purpose.

Comments have been circulating around Campus to the effect that the View should come out more often and have larger coverage.

This is not possible without more income and since the party and dance is our main source of income, the success of the View birthday Party and Dance is of extreme importance.

—Joan Friedman

Thanksgiving Thoughts

On this Thanksgiving vacation at the Mount, I am thankful for . . .
the guidance of my teachers,
the friendliness of the girls,
the encouragement of my friends,
the four day respite from books;
the living warmth of sun,
the refreshing cool of rain,
the sweet new smell of flowers,
the beckoning aroma of the dining hall;
the beauty of the campus,
the nearness of the chapel,
the inspiring view from the sun deck,
and the fact that I didn't flunk all my mid-terms.

— Mary Alice Salter

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Thank you God for the joys of this day,

For the grace to be able to kneel and pray.

To worship God in freedom's way—

We thank you Lord.

Thank you God for our faith so grand,

For the grip of a friendly helping hand,—

We thank you Lord.

Thank you God for Mary our Mother,

Heavenly Father, for Jesus our Brother,

He is our Friend, we trust in no other—

We thank you Lord.

Thank you God for the treasures we can't count,

Thank you God, our loving Source and Fount,

Thank you dear God, for our beloved Mount,—

We thank you Lord.

— Sapon

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Periodically Speaking

Want to take a quick trip through time someday? In this modern age of effortless convenience, the trip is so streamlined that you don't even need a ticket. Just come on up and browse in the magazine stacks of the library some rainy afternoon. Here's the Saturday Evening Post, full of articles about atomic wars and Russian threats to peace, traffic problems and dope addiction.

Mount Reps Attend UCLA NSA Meet

Mount representatives Joan Carney, Southern District NSA vice-president, Carol Weldy, campus sub-coordinator attended the NSA Regional Assembly at UCLA November 12-14.

Highlights of the meeting included the keynote address by Harry Lunn, NSA national president from the University of Michigan, and the election of regional president, Barbara Klausner, graduate student at UCLA, was chosen to fill the post.

PANEL HELD BY SENIORS

The first in the series of senior religion panels on the general theme of "Vocation to Live" was held November 11 at the Mount. The topic for discussion was "Created Male and Female."

Discussing the principles of Christian manhood and womanhood were Sally Snow, Claire Jones, Georgia Maloney, Charles Thorpe, UCLA student; Jim Boone, Loyola student; and Chet Martin, Loyola graduate.

Calendar

- 1 SWES—Sodality Toy Drive Begins
- 3-9 Christmas Book Sale
- 4 View Birthday Party
- 5 NSA Inter-Club Conference
- 6-11 Loyola Homecoming Week
- 7 Bishop McGucken's Visit
- 8 Feast of the Immaculate Conception
- 9 Loyola Homecoming Parade
- 10-11 Loyola Basketball Games and Stag Dance
- 14 Class Meetings
- 16 Christmas Pageant
- 18 Christmas Recess Begins at Noon

But why not go on back and find out what the Post had to say in 1944 or 1934 or 1924 or 1918 (as far back as this trip can take us). Here is the issue of February 2, 1918, and an eye-witness account of the Bolshevik revolution, a story about the campaign in France, advertisements of racy new sports cars, and fiction illustrated with pictures of wispy ladies in airy draperies.

On Fashions

With very little more effort we can zoom back all the way to 1853 and the eighth volume of Harper's New Monthly Magazine to read about life aboard a sperm whaler, the review of a new book by Thackeray, and study the latest fashions. According to the experts, "dresses for the promenade have generally three, four, or even five flounces," and waistlines can be high or low according to the taste of the wearer. Ten years later, Harper's tells the gory tale of the Chinese coolie trade.

There is no better way to absorb the atmosphere of a period than to read its current literature. And there is no easier nor more fascinating way to waste time than to pick up an old magazine.

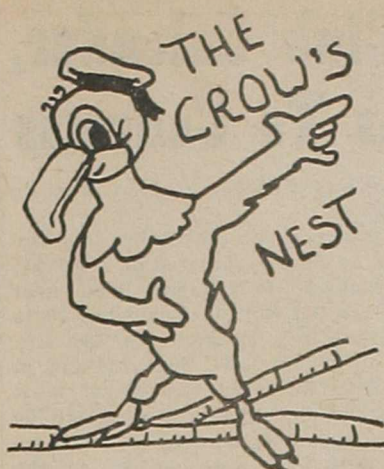
—Margaret Cain

MOUNT HOST FOR REGIONAL NF CONGRESS

Sunday, November 21, Mount Saint Mary's College was the location of the Regional Congresses of the National Federation of Catholic College Students with the Mount senior delegate, Susan Crowe, in charge of the planning.

Bill Ford, NFCCS national president from John Carroll University, conducted a workshop for regional officers and junior and senior delegates. Several discussion groups used as their topic "The Student's Life: To Restore All Things in Christ."

Dinner and a dance in the Social Hall for the delegates from the six colleges in the region closed the highly successful Congress.



Here's the Crow anxious to get in a few words before she's completely forgotten in the fuss over another bird—the turkey.

Those at the Alpha Delta Gamma Halloween Party included Giannina Baroni, Carole Froehler, Ann Housley, Bunnie Hillebrand, and Ellen England.

Loyola also hosted a dance for Halloween. Seen there were Norma Marcus, Nora Martin, Jackie Kuras, Mary Virginia Hayes, Mary Pat Michaels, Valerie Munton, Jo Anne Dozier, Jody Glass, and Mary Ann Bauerlein.

Travelers

Orange County was a popular place over Halloween week-end. A "few" Mounties stayed at the houses of Dorothy Huarte, Sherilyn Florence, Winnie Stehly, and Mary Ann Bauerlein. Enjoying a full week-end of football games, parades, and parties were Enedina Garcia, Carmen Silva, Mary Barton, Mary Virginia Hayes, Jackie Kuras, Judy Brannon, and Virginia Vidinha.

Did I hear someone mention football games? Wandering north for the Stanford-Washington game were Val Munton and Kay Schmidt, while Sheila Kelly and Dorothy Brockmeier joined the trek to Berkeley for the UCLA-Cal game.

Slightly Old-fashioned

Shades of Theda Bara—the night of November 6th saw Kappa's reliving the life of the roaring 20's at a flapper party held at the Long Beach home of student nurse Skip Gibbons. The vote for most believable costumes goes to Skip, as a nurse of the 20's and Betty Atwill and Ickey Griffiths as typical vamps of the era.

Grandmother's day has returned to campus in the form of knee socks worn by, among others, Jo Bondan, Norma Marcus, and Roberta Polino.

Parties and Parties

The last Ski Club party was held

Whitecaps Stag Dance Success

"The Highland Fling", a stag dance sponsored by the Student Nurses Association of the Mount, was held at the Catholic Women's Club in Los Angeles Friday evening, November 19.

Johnny O'Brien and his musicians provided the music for the dressy sport affair from eight to twelve p.m.

Chairmen

Social chairman of the club, Kathleen Murphy, acted as general chairman of the dance. Her assistants included Nora Martin and Pat Redmond on publicity, Norma Hopkins and Sally Scott on decorations, with Bunnie Hillebrand as organizer.

at the home of Loyolan Jim Bryant. Susan Crowe, Mickey Castagnola, Mary Lou Crede, Barbara Vacarro, Louise Lussier, Myrna Napoli, Joan Wade, and Sheila Thornton were there. By the way, if the Ski Club members seem a little up in the air, it's because they're thinking of their trip to Tahoe over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Pizza and dancing followed the first joint meeting of the Mount's Italian students and the Loyola Italian Club. Despite the dim lights in the Lair we saw Dolores de Bernardi, Margie Bergin, Liz Granville, Kathy Bergin, Mary Ann Whitney, Jenny Bejnar, and Mary Ann Gariffo. Next meeting will be at the Mount.

The Inter-Collegiate Historical Society party was at Dr. Bricca's house in Playa del Rey. Mounties attending included Kay Kemp, Mary Ellen Breen, Yvonne Gomez, Lorraine Smith, Micki Kemp, Ursula Kehoe, Luranna Tucker, and Alice Ganz (you should see her acting out "Streetcar Named Desire" in a game of Charades).

Odds and Ends

At a formal initiation October 28th at the home of Betty Atwill, Pat Ching and Mary Lou Crede became honorary members of Kappa Delta Chi.

Mary Francis Burnham, ex-Mountie, has been accepted as a pledge of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at Cal.

Noreen Higgins, Helen Osako and Mary Frances Dolan gave a shower for Eunice Smuske. Present were Joan Novy, Dana Krotoska, Rosalie Klein, Ann D'Alesio, Elaine Pfiffner, Mollie Swope, and Mary Carol Scherb.

Seen at "Nine Girls" were Ann Smith, Georgina Leon, Helen Morearty, and Kathleen Flynn. Happy holidays. See you at the View Birthday Party.

By Roberta Polino & Joan Wade

Activities Fill Club Calendar, From Toy Stores To Concerts

The Sodality and SWES will sponsor a toy drive on campus, December 1 through 7. This year, the children from St. Martin of Tours School will be asked to contribute to the drive.

Joanne Jackson, Sodality chairman, and Marianne Hinsberger, SWES chairman, hope that everyone will contribute toys, which will be distributed at Christmas to underprivileged children in the Los Angeles area.

On the afternoon of December 14, those who can, are asked to help wrap the gifts, in the Lounge.

Tri-Rho

Rosmary Lucente, president of Tri-Rho, represented Mount Saint Mary's College at a National Retired teachers Association Regional Conference on November 9 at Ojai, California.

The attending students were guests at the conference at the Retired Teachers Home, and also at a luncheon held at the Oaks Hotel.

Many of the members of the C.S.T.A. were asked to speak on "Why I Chose the Teaching Profession."

Science Panel

Mount St. Mary's College representative at the first inter-collegiate science meeting was Pat Weaver. The members of the panel, which met at Loyola University November 10, discussed the article "Origin of Life" from the August 1954 issue of Scientific American.

Other students in attendance, representing Kappa Theta Mu, the Mount's Science Club, were: Thelma Garcia, Betty Oswald, Mary Ann Schmidt, Beverly Brace, Barbara Studer, Connie Bianchi, Pat Sharkey, Sue Ann Bailey, Ann Fabian, Linda McCarthy, Nancy Hevner, Helen Lackey, Julie Ambersley, Ying Kwan, Jennie Benjar,

RESORT TRIPS FOR JOINT SKI CLUBS

The "Mount 'n Lion" Ski Club which has joint membership with Loyola University has planned an interesting schedule of trips, parties, and informal meetings.

A four day trip to Lake Tahoe is planned for the Thanksgiving holidays and weekend trips to surrounding ski resorts are also scheduled during the season.

Informal, joint meetings are held once a month and the club is open to anyone interested. For information regarding membership contact Mary Ellen Castagnola, president.

The "Mount 'n Lion" Club sponsored a party for its members Saturday, November 14, which was held at the home of Jim Bryan.

Beverly Gueno and Joan Muckenthaler.

Students of the biology and zoology classes gathered on a private beach at Portuguese Bend near Playa del Rey on November 20 to gather live specimens of sea life, which they have been studying in class. The field trip lasted most of the day. Palos Verdes will be the scene of the science club's activities on December 8. At the November 16 meeting, Kappa Theta Mu members decided on a picnic and tour of the Oceanarium. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Teacher Speaks

Miss Barbara Hartman, Instructor in Biology, spoke at the November 16 Kappa Theta Mu meeting on her trip to a biological convention in Florida last summer. A member of a national biology society, she also participated in a field trip. The science club pins, inscribed with the club's initials, arrived and were distributed at the meeting.

On Thursday night, November 18 a group of girls from the Mount went to the Philharmonic concert. This was made possible by a twenty percent discount offered to the college students.

On November 4, Marlene Fazzi and Lois Bishop attended the Philharmonic Association dinner and, afterwards, the opening night concert.

International Club

At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Council for International Students, held on November 14, Thelma Garcia was elected second vice-president. Her duties for the coming year will include coordinating the activities of the executive committee of that Council.

As a Thanksgiving project, members of the Club will give a donation to help a needy family have a happy Thanksgiving.

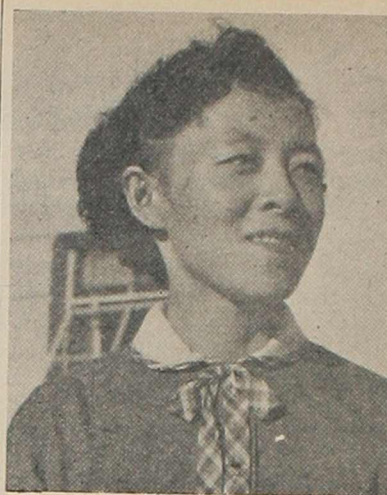
An International theme will highlight the Christmas party which the club members will have on December 9.

Rosarie Collection

To honor our Blessed Lady during this Marian year, a program, held in the campus Lounge November 18, featured an unusual display of some 600 rosaries which were described by Mr. John Cunningham, noted artist and collector.

The rosaries exhibited were from Mr. Cunningham's extensive personal collection and his lecture related the origin and history of the six to seven hundred rosaries from all over the globe.

The lecture and display were sponsored by the Home Economics Club and the Sodality of the Mount.



Personality of The Month

The View extends its welcome to June Hsu, our choice as the "Student of the Month."

A freshman boarder, June adds to the international culture on campus as she was born in Canton, China. After an apologetic "I don't speak English very well" when confronted by our reporter, she was quite willing to oblige with the very interesting account of her life.

China to Brazil

Her childhood was spent in the cities of Canton, Shanghai, Nanking and Peiking where her father was a professor in their universities. During this time she was able to learn four different dialects of the Chinese language, an accomplishment in itself. Before the Communists occupied those cities, her family moved to the British sector of Hong Kong. Then her father was appointed the Chinese Ambassador to Brazil and she attended the Pui Chi Boarding School with her younger sister. (June wrote the name of her school in her native language, but we unfortunately couldn't rewrite it as we haven't yet mastered Chinese.)

After she graduated, June went to live in Rio de Janeiro at the Chinese Embassy with her parents. She attended Santa Ursula School where she studied the Portuguese, French and English languages for six months. Mother Gemme, an English instructor at the school, recommended the Mount to June for higher education.

As for her future, June wants to spend her first year of college studying English and American ways and customs. Next year she will make her major Home Economics. June's dreams lie in Brazil where she wants to go after graduation to teach English and Home Economics.

—Roberta Polino

National Chapter Forms at Mount

The Upsilon Chapter of the Lambda Iota Tau is the newly formed English Honor Society at Mount St. Mary's College. The Mount is the first West Coast college chartered out of the 20 formed chapters, 19 of which are situated in eastern colleges and universities.

The Lambda Iota Tau, which began at Michigan State in 1953, provides that the literature Honor Society is open to all English majors and minors who maintain a 2.1 average.

The Upsilon Chapter on campus plans to have a formal installation in January.

Of special interest to English majors is the gift to the English department of an incomplete set of a French translation published in 1754 of Addison and Steele's Spectator.

'54 Nurses Pass Exam

Sister Rebecca, C.S.F., head of the Nursing Department on campus, announced that eight of last year's senior girls passed the State Board examination for licensing as registered nurses, and told of three other nursing students who will take their examinations in March.

It was also noted that a junior, Barbara Book, was elected vice president of the Southern Section of the Student Nursing Association of California at the Regional meeting held last November 9.

Examination Successes

Those who passed the State Board examinations were:

Jane Brander, Rosemary Davidson, Kathleen Ford, JoAnn Green, Ruth Kido, Patricia Lee, Gloria Arias Hamplon, and June Swithen.

The three student nurses to take their examinations in March are: Ruth Lackey, Marian Seely, and Jeannette Slattery.

Sodality Sponsors Annual Book Sale

The annual Catholic book sale sponsored by the Literature Committee of Our Lady's Sodality will take place this year in the library during the week of December third through the ninth. The purpose of the sale will be to furnish good biographic, fictional, and children's books, and missals as Christmas presents for self, family, and friends. Cards and wrapping paper may also be purchased. Sodality will alternate taking charge of the sale during the week days and on Saturday.

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An Editorial

Have you ever stopped to consider what makes the Mount so especially important to all of us? We hear talk about "great spirit," the students, the teachers—that spirit of togetherness that unites us all so closely in one community—our academic community.

Sharing Together

One thing that will always stand out in my mind is the idea of giving and taking—of sharing lovingly, thoughts, words, and actions—so prevalent on the part of all persons at the Mount. All seem willingly to give generously and to receive humbly... important qualities needed for unity and harmony in a group of any size.

I like being treated as a person, not always as a president. It makes me, as an individual, very happy when the spirit of respect for PERSONS is ever-present in small as well as large things. The good-mornings, the thank YOU's (not just a flippant thanks)—the holding of a door—the after YOU's are all little things that help bind us together and help hold ever high the reverence we should have for one another as individuals.

Not only is this respect for people important but just as important is the respect for a person's property—the school's property, everything from the library reading rooms to the parking lot and boarder's rooms which we don't often think of as being their homes.

Boarders' Hospitality

A word to the wise—"Lead us not into temptation" so we won't have to ask "forgiveness for our trespasses." Remember that when dropping into boarders' rooms, we are partaking of their hospitality. Let's not abuse the privilege. Yes, we're a communal body but private property—everything from Papermates and cardigans to pin money and cars, is private property—the individual's and not the community's.

Take Note

Let's ALL take note, perhaps in the form of a New Year's Resolution. In thought, word, and always deed let US be respectful and considerate about persons and property. It is only by doing these little things that we can hope to strengthen the bonds of unity in OUR student community.

—Jude Longshore

Bishop Visits Mount For Marian Program

The Most Reverend Bishop Joseph T. McGucken, Auxiliary Bishop and Vicar General of Los Angeles, made his annual visit to the Mount on December 7. He presided over a special program in honor of the closing of the Marian Year and commemorating the 100th year of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception.

The program consisted of a monologue in which a monk, portrayed by Mr. Hanley, narrated a program which showed the place of Our Blessed Mother from her first mention in the Old Testament throughout history to the modern apparitions and dogmatic declarations of the Immaculate Conception. The entire student body sang Latin hymns throughout the program.

The afternoon was closed with Benediction and an address by the Bishop in the chapel.

Gammas Plan Dance-Party

Hernando's Hideaway will be open to all Mounties and their dates at a "Hard Times" Costume Party and Dance to be given by Gamma Sigma Phi Sorority on January 7.

After knocking three times and whispering "Joe," the doors will open admitting the couples to the dark, secluded "Hotel de Hoss" on Sepulveda and Slauson. Matches will be struck at 9 o'clock and shadowy partners will dance to the music of Johnny Delfino's band.

Bids go on sale January 3, and the proceeds will go towards Gamma's benefit fund. Working on the committees for the dance are Sharon Carney, Ellen England, Carole Froehler, Mary Ellen Lykke, Val Munton, Roberta Polino, and Rosemary Weber.



Santa's helpers, in the persons of little brothers and sisters of Mount students, deliver toys for the Mount Toy Drive. Their big sisters are engaged in a campaign sponsored by SWES-Sodality to procure toys for underprivileged children. Children are (from left to right) Phil Gonzales, Mike Mack, Carolyn Kemp, Jerry Berks, Michelle Gocke, and Jimmy Berks. Students are Joan Gocke, Celia Gonzales, Micheale Kemp, Nancy Mack and Audrey Berks.

Literature Group Ends Successful Book Sale

The annual Christmas book sale, sponsored and directed by the Literature Committee of the Sodality, with the assistance of the Parnassians, took place at the Mount during the week of December 6-10.

The extensive program was under the direction of Elizabeth Granville, chairman of the Literature Committee, who termed the sale "an annual success, thanks to all the sellers and buyers of books."

Council Enjoys Dessert Party

On November 30 at Marymount's Butler Hall, the student council of Marymount was host to the student councils of Immaculate Heart and Mount St. Mary's. Those attending enjoyed a party as well as a tour of the campus, and a meeting with the faculty of Marymount. The occasion was a wonderful opportunity for exchange of opinion on both school and social topics.

Mount St. Mary's hopes to reciprocate in the spring by hosting the student councils of Marymount and Immaculate Heart at a "pool party."

An attractive display at the northern end of the library reading room contained books suitable for purchase as Christmas presents or for the buyer's personal library. The selections ranged from children's and adolescents' reading, to adult's fiction, non-fiction, and biographies. Also available to students were Christmas cards, missals, Bibles, and liturgical calendars.

Among the most popular sellers, all from local book houses, were: *The Little World of Don Camillo*, *The Second Conquest*, *Deliverance of Sister Cecilia*, and *Holding the Stirrup*.

Christmas vacation will begin on Friday, December 17, at 4:25 p.m. Classes will resume at 8:30 a.m. Monday, January 3, 1955.

LET THE CHRIST CHILD BE

Christmas Dialogue

The Stranger:

What is the reason for this panto-
ply?
Sparkling balls shimmering on tall
fir tree;
Tinsel balls hanging above the
busy street,
Flanked by stars shining and candy
canes sweet;
Red-suited, white-bearded plump
old men
Standing on each corner, whistling
now and then.

The Native:

You must be joking, why every-
body knows
Of the season that comes with the
winter's snows.
This is the time of the eight rein-
deer,
Of shouted greetings of holiday
cheer.
The children wait anxiously, snug
in their homes
On the long, long night when
Santa Claus comes.

The Stranger:

I'm sorry sir, but I didn't under-
stand.
I come from a longago faraway
land,
Where this season meant peace and
a faroff star,
And a family with new-born babe
seen through the stable bar.
I love the old spirit of this ancient
way,
For I was born on the first Christ-
mas Day.

Mary Ann Twersky

CHRISTMAS CARD

He's always pictured lying in a
manger
While mother arms above Him
Are empty crossed upon her breast.
Lying on cold stiff straw,
Splintered wood surrounds Him
And dust is haloed over His head.
Why couldn't she have snatched
Him

From straw and wood and dust,
And pressed His living body
Against her living breast?
—What others would be quick to
do—

But even then, she knew . . .

Lillian Pereyra, '52

Snow-Drift

The night of a snow-drift, the late
at night,
The whippoorwill cries in else-
where,
The lamps twinkling by the win-
dows.

The bells ringing, I can hear,
Look! The sleigh is coming.
No! No! It's wind, in the snow-
drift.

I am watching, am waiting,
I am waiting, am restless,
The wall-clock rings in the house.

However, I am watching, am
waiting,
Somehow, I feel, someone comes,
The whippoorwill cries in the dis-
tance.

Who is coming on this night?
The white long-beard in the red,
Bring me something, good for me.

—Catherine Kigami

Hometown Christmas

Look from sea to mountain
Up the wide, main way—
See the trees all posted
In the street to stay.
Trunks in asphalt planted
Between the double lines
Bases gaily guarded
To keep drivers in align.

Look from sea to mountain
Guided by tree-lights
Past the big, old houses
With windows shining bright.
To the Infant and His friends,
The creche, the Christmas Story
Set at rest with loving care
Beneath the queen, our glory.

Carol Weldy

WINTRIST

Arbutus frozen in the
Waste of Soul; grace reclining
On the rose of pain—
Thorn of my life—
Pierce me not!

—John Donne



There Was No Roof

BORN IN YOUR HEART



Downtown Christmas

Whirlwind decoration
Crowds mashing a path
Bells ringing—Salvation Army red.
Glare of midstreet colored lights,
Policeman's whistle,
Cars, stores, red packages,
Tired clerks, flushed shoppers,
Store windows—
Unconcerned Santa Clauses,
Children peeking at toys,
Mothers' worried faces,
C O D and time,
For Christmas.
Joy and hope,
Christ and salvation,
Known as lost in a world of today.

—Joan Carey

THE CRIB

Great God in heaven,
Dear Jesus on earth,
Sweet Babe of Bethlehem's
Anniversary birth.
A snow-mantled world
Your first visit brought,
Light in the darkness—
Christmas was wrought.
Radiant hosts
Of unearthly power,
Heralded in
That first midnight hour.
Tall, quiet candles
Now stand and adore,
Where shepherds and kings
Once knelt to adore.

Bethlehem scorned you
With icy disdain.

—Sister Angela, S.N.

A Winter Day

Morning—

Crystal chandeliers of shimmering
strips of ice on fire in the
snow.

Noon—

Black charcoal streaking smiling
snowfaces.

Night—

Snowflakes waltzing on carpets
of blue snow-dust.

—Eunice Hubbard

BYSTANDERS

They heard the moonlight singing,
Saw stars in rapture soar.

And the wind sweep laughing
snowdrifts
Around a stable door.

They smelled the night's bright
incense,

Felt angel wings brush by—

And gasped to hear the music
Of a baby's frightened cry.

They caught a mother humming
A strange and sudden name.

And quick from shadowed valleys
The shepherds came.

—Margaret Cain

CHRIST

Charcoal generation

Crystal meditation

Starlit way.

Angelic announcement

Divine pronouncement

Christmas Day.

—Joan Carey

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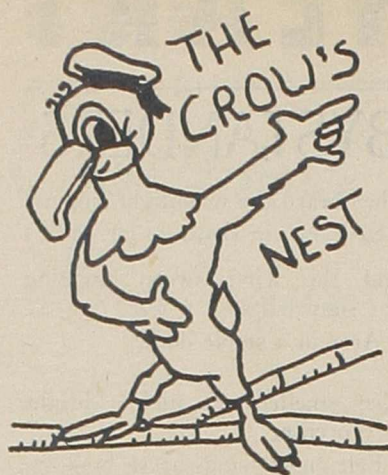
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For Him In The Inn



Dear Santa:

From an unofficial poll taken at the Mount, the VIEW has compiled statistics on this year's letters to the North Pole. We want you to be aware, Santa, that there are many public-spirited girls on campus.

Answering the time-honored question, "What do you want for Christmas?" Pat O'Brien said, "I want a new school day—12:00 to 1:00 with an hour off for lunch." Obviously she must be counted among the great women reformers of the 20th century.

Blinking sleepily, Sharon Girard decided, "I want the annihilation of all alarm clocks."

Janie Beiser, from Tucson, Arizona, cried, "I'd like to have a full day of sunshine from 6:00 to 6:00." Your pollster, also from the Grand Canyon State, fell upon her neck, sobbing ecstatically at the thought.

A politically minded miss, Beverly Brace, said, "For Christmas? I want Senator McCarthy as president." Pat Brown, with more fervor than grammar, stated, "What I want is that Bev doesn't get what she wants."

Dorothy Brockmeier dreams of four inches, beautifully wrapped, under her tree. Please, Santa, bring them ready-to-wear. Dorothy knows a certain crew-cut in need of lengthening.

Betty Siegfried will be very happy if you bring health and happiness to her family.

Kay Kemp wants a decade pass to the Roller Derby, while two budding intellectuals, Virginia Langenbach and Diane Miller, want a stack of Sheriff John's records... especially the "Toothbrush Song." Georgia Maloney is of the same lofty mind. She would especially welcome "In the Solo Spotlight," the new Lighthouse album of progressive jazz.

As previous polls show that 99.99 percent of all college women want either men or money for Christmas, Santa, we know you'll be pleased with the inspiring and noble wishes of the collegiates at Mount St. Mary's.

Yule-ly yours,
Mary Alice Salter
VIEW Pollster.

Club Christmas Parties On December Calendar

Rita Holguin's Spanish dancing was the highlight of the International Language Club party held in the Lounge on December 9. Rita is a student at L.A.C.C.

Also on the program was the breaking of the traditional pinata, and caroling in different languages. Refreshments patterned after those of foreign countries were served.

Among the guests were Dr. English, a faculty member of Marymount, and other foreign students from the local colleges.

Gift Wrapping

Through the combined efforts of the Sodality and SWES, underprivileged children will again be able to enjoy Christmas with gifts and toys donated by Mount students and their friends.

This afternoon the Lounge will be converted into "Santa's Workshop" where the toys will be separated and wrapped. Everyone is welcome to participate in this activity. From 3:30 to 4:30 refreshments will be served as part of the SWES Christmas Party.

CSTA Meet

A semi-annual SCTA Executive Council meeting was held at the Ambassador Hotel on December 3 and 4. Official Mount delegate was Rosemary Lucente who also served as a member of the State Standing Ethics Committee. Others attending were Margaret Nester, Cecilia

Lucente, Helen Ferguson, Marie Rose Healy, and Joan Novy.

At this meeting the Mount was appointed chairman for planning the Fall Leaders' Conference to be held next October. Margaret Nester, who served as a member on the Planning Committee, is to be chairman in charge of the arrangements. Dr. Joseph Zygmanski attended the meeting as sponsor.

Kappa Alpha Theta

A surprise telegram arrived at a recent meeting of the Kappas nouncing the pinning of Mary Frances Burnham to Jim Bennefield. Our best wishes to "the couple at Cal!"

Highlighting the festivities of the View Birthday Party was the crowning of Kappa Kathie McGlinchey as queen.

December 5th at the home of Ickey Griffiths, Kappas welcomed Mary Ellen Castagnola as an honorary member of the sorority.

A Christmas pot-luck dinner was held on December 12 at which Kappas sent a donation to the Maryknoll Fathers and contributed canned goods toward the Christmas happiness of a needy family. Members also exchanged gifts by means of a grab-bag.

Music

December 5th the Music Club held its Christmas party at the home of Gloryann Audia. Everyone enjoyed the turkey served.

Action is being taken by the Club to install Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, on campus. At a recent parlor gathering Gloryann Audia, Gertrude Diggins, Dorothy Brockmeier and Marlene Fazzi demonstrated their talents to Christine Springston, national vice-president of the sorority.

Science Club

A Christmas party is planned for Thursday, December 16, at 12:15 in the lounge. Admission will be one can of food. Christmas cookies, punch, and candy are on the menu. All science majors and minors are invited.

More than twenty members of the Science Club visited the Oceanarium, Marineland, Palos Verdes, on December 8. They ate picnic lunches and toured the Marineland, viewing the many animals housed there.

The SWES and the Sodality want to say "thank you" to all who contributed to the Toy Drive. While participation was not as enthusiastic as had been expected, there will be enough toys to make many children happy on Christmas Day.



Personalities Of Month

"Oh, Miss Bondan," I called, and three dark heads turned to reveal three pretty, smiling faces. Thinking I was seeing triple, I scrutinized their faces and found that there are three girls on the Mount campus who answer to the name, Bondan. The Hungarian-German lasses, originally from Chicago, are Anne, a senior, Kathy, a sophomore, and Jo, a freshman. Being "look-alikes" makes for the development of especially friendly personalities, since unknown persons frequently call and wave to them—someone may know Anne and wave at either Kathy and Jo.

Musical

All three sisters enjoy singing and find an outlet for their talent in St. Charles' choir. They also sing at parties with Anne vocalizing the lead, and Kathy and Jo filling in the harmony with alto and second. The trio is majoring in elementary education, but in different phases of it. All share an interest in winter sports, frequently dress alike, and do sales work during the school year. Anne and Kathy spend their summers doing secretarial work. But their tastes differ when it comes to music. In fact, an elaborate schedule has been worked out so that Anne can listen to her classical selections (Stravinsky is her favorite), Kathy to pop tunes, and Jo to semi-classical arrangements.

Jo is the family "broken-thing-fixer"; Kathy pursues artistic interests, and Anne is primarily a social bug. Each insists she has no pet peeve, except being referred to as the Bondans.

The two younger girls were influenced in their choice of the Mount by Anne, a graduate from a high school in Chicago. Kathy and Jo received their diplomas from North Hollywood High, Jo receiving a scholarship to the Mount.

—Carmen Silva

Father Vaughn Mount Guest

The Reverend Joseph A. Vaughan, S.J., who taught philosophy at Mount St. Mary's for eighteen years, spoke on Evolution to a group of Mount students in the Lounge, November 30.

Father Vaughan, while defending Darwin as a man, logically disproved his theories of natural selection by citing the experiment of Mendel and T. H. Morgan.

Ordained in Holland, Father Vaughan remained on the faculty of the Mount from 1932 to 1950. In August of 1939, while traveling in the Hawaiian Islands, he received a summons to Rome. He broadcast from the Vatican, but was shortly returned to the Mount because of the war in Italy. Speaking of his years at Mount St. Mary's, he said, "They were the happiest of my life." He is now attached to the Manresa Retreat House in Azusa, California.



Reverend Michael Bardaouil, pastor of St. Anne's Church of the Melchite Byzantine Rite is pictured above in Mary Chapel during ceremonies of the Mass of this Greek rite which he celebrated on Wednesday January 12.

Byzantine Rite Mass Celebrated in Chapel

The Reverend Michael Bardaouil, pastor of St. Anne's Church of the Melchite Byzantine Rite celebrated Mass in Mary chapel on January 12. The Mass was said almost entirely in Greek, with only a few prayers recited in English. Members of the Mitchell Boys Choir sang the responses during the Mass.

Students had the unique privilege of receiving Holy Communion under both species of bread and wine. This is one of the primary distinctions between this and the Roman Rite. It also differs in the vestments of the priests, the Mass books, and the liturgy.

Sorority Rush Period Starts

The three campus sororities, Gamma Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Chi, and Tau Alpha Zeta will start their rushing period on Saturday, February 5, with their formal tea. On the following Saturday, February 12, the sororities will hold informal parties. The preference dinners are scheduled for Wednesday, February 16.

Anyone interested in rushing must submit their name by placing it in the box in the circle. The requirements for rushing are that the student be either a Freshman, Sophomore, or new Junior and have a 1.3 grade point average.

Final examinations for the first semester started Monday January 17, and will continue through this week until Saturday. Semester vacation will begin Monday January 24. Registration for new students will take place Monday, January 31, and classes will resume at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, February 1.

ALUMNAE RETURNS FOR OPEN HOUSE

Alumnae of Mount St. Mary's College and their families will return to the college on Sunday February 6, for the annual open house.

The women will be given an opportunity to observe the developments which have taken place on campus since their graduation. A large attendance is expected for the affair which will last from 2 until 5 p.m. Tea will be served in the lounge about 4 p.m. General arrangements for the homecoming are under the direction of Sister Mary Dolorosa.

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Masked Theme for Sophs; To Stage Mardi Gras Ball

The Mardi Gras Ball, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, will be held at the Deauville Club in Santa Monica on Friday, February 11 from 9 to 1 a.m.

Dance Formal

The Ball will be formal and girls are asked to wear masks to carry out the pre-Lenten, carnival theme. Students, their dates and friends will dance to the music of Ray Noval and his band in the Empire Room of the beach club.

Guild Sponsors Family Mass

A Family Mass, sponsored by the Mount St. Mary's College Guild was celebrated by the Reverend Francis Parrish, S.J., on Sunday, January 16, 1955, at 10 a.m. in Mary Chapel.

Immediately following the Mass, a breakfast snack was served in the Lounge. All the students of the Mount and their families were invited to attend. The event was termed a success by members of the Guild.

Guild Meeting

Mrs. John Picard will conduct the first monthly meeting and luncheon of the new year on Wednesday, January 19 at 12:30 p.m. in the Lounge. Miss Peggy Sullivan, noted landscape architect and garden consultant for Sunset Magazine, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "People and Plants of the Caribbean," and it will be illustrated by a number of slides which Miss Sullivan took while on a recent trip to Central American and the islands of the Caribbean.

The Senior mothers will be hostesses and the chairmen for the luncheon will be Mrs. Dewey F. Kemp and Mrs. M. E. Penty.

Committees Announced

President Winnie Stehly announced that the Sophs are hard at work on the bids, decorations, publicity and other aspects of the dance.

Nancy Mack is in charge of the bid committee. Jo Ann Smith heads the decoration crew, while Norma Marcus supervises the publicity.

Bids will be on sale soon for \$2.50.

Priest Speaks At Assembly

The internationally famous priest-psychiatrist, Father Victor White, O.P., spoke at a student body assembly on January 11, in the campus Little Theater.

Father White's topic was Theological and Psychological Guilt. He told about the different meanings of guilt as interpreted by the different psychologists and moralists.

Father White is well known for his writings which include the interesting book, "God and the Unconscious," and the essay "The Analyst and the Confessor." He has also served as editor of the "Blackfriars" religious magazine.

Educated at the Universities of Valladolid, Spain; and Louvain, Belgium, Father White is Professor of Dogmatic Theology at Blackfriars, Oxford.

H.S. Seniors Invited To Open House and Tea

Mount St. Mary's College will hold its annual Open House and tea for high school seniors on Sunday, February 13, according to Sister Rose de Lima. Invitations will be sent to high school seniors attending the archdiocesan high schools in Southern California as well as several public high schools.

A large turnout of students is expected for the affair, which is an annual event co-sponsored by the Mount student body and the college guild.

As in the past, the seniors will be entertained by an orientation program in the Little Theater as

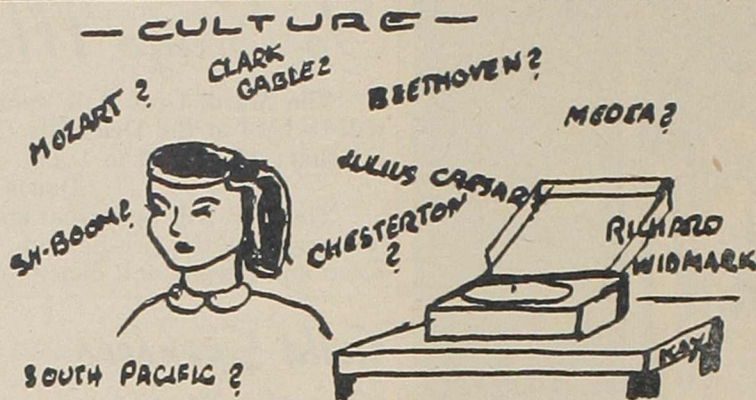
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Listen to Poets on Platter: Eliot, Thomas and Benet

(Editor's note: This article* on drama recordings begin a series on modern art forms.)

MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL by T. S. Eliot (An Old Vic Company Production). Angel Records. \$11.90.

The art of vocal dramatic interpretation, which I feel has been long neglected, has recently received some of its due. The human voice is at least one of the most interesting, at its best one of the most flexible, of the instruments. Demonstrating the instrument's virtuosity at its apogee, the famous Old Vic Company has recorded Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*. The cuttings, additions and changes on the original text are apparently the work of producer, Robert Helpmann. It is his editing which has made the otherwise submerged story line and intricate diction suitable for recording. The combination of Eliot's play and Old Vic's rendering results in a smooth, strong interpretation — a "must" for the English major's collection.



While both volumes of Dylan Thomas Read by the Poet were widely reviewed when they were first released, I couldn't pass up the opportunity to recall their value. Few poets perform their own work at all, but not with the perfection, understanding and especially the feeling for audience that the late Dylan Thomas had. His diction and inflection are flawless. If you listen with only half ear to Thomas reading "A Child's Christmas in Wales," you'll be charmed into buying both volumes, impending semester fees notwithstanding.

Anyone who saw the Paul Gregory production of John Brown's Body will certainly want to hear the excellent recording of the work. The innate rhythm of Benet's poetry is a hurdle for any interpreter. Mr. Power, Mr. Massey, and Miss Anderson have done an admirable job of making good dramatic sense while retaining the poetic elements of the readings. This recording, with the musical backing of Walter Schumann, is the most commercial of the three selections. It is "good theatre" and, at the same time, good literature.

—Carron Vincent

Latest Additions For Browsing Room List

New titles ranging from Lindbergh's adventure story, *North to the Orient*, to helpful advice from Dale Carnegie, *Getting the Most Out of Life* are recent additions to the Browsing Room collection. Thirty books have been added since September with an eye to capturing every reader's interest.

On the list: Emile Bronte's established favorite, *Jane Eyre*, current best seller, Lillian Roth's autobiography, *I'll Cry Tomorrow*, Guareschi's priest-character, *Don Camillo*, in *Don Camillo and His Flock*, Frank Sheed's current seller, *Born Catholics*, *The National Catholic Almanac* for those with research problems and Walsh's excellent biography, *Saint Teresa of Avila*.

The complete list is: Bronte, *Jane Eyre*; Bigelow, *Benjamin Franklin*; Buillard, *Inuk*; Carnegie, *Getting the Most Out of*

Life; Carnegie, *How to Win Friends and Influence People*; Column, *Life and Dream*; Guareschi, *Don Camillo and His Flock*; Guttenberg, *Holding the Stirrup*; Keller, *All God's Children*; Keller, *Careers That Change Your World*; Kernan, *Now With the Morning Star*; Lindberghs, *North to the Orient*; Locke, *Derelicts*; *The National Catholic Almanac*, 1950; Norris, *The Foolish Virgin*; Norris, *Saturday's Child*; Purcell, *The Halo on the Sword*; Readers' Digest Condensed Books; Ratti, *Climbs on Alpine Peaks*; Repplier, *Junipero Serra*; Roth, *I'll Cry Tomorrow*; Scott, *The Bride of Lammermoor*; Sheed *Born Catholics*; Tolstoy, *War and Peace*; Van Loon, *The Arts*; Thackeray, *The Paris Sketch Book*; Walsh, *Saint Teresa of Avila*; Welty, *The Ponder Heart*; Werfel, *Between Heaven and Earth*; Wilder, *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*.

SWES is sponsoring the Archbishop's Fund Drive on campus. Each club, class and sorority has been contacted for a membership of \$2.00, which is requested in by February 3. The fund supports the Archdiocesan charities.

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Frontrow Center

"Deep in My Heart," the musical biography of Sigmund Romberg, made a bright spot in the holiday season. With Helen Traubel, Jose Ferrer and Merle Oberon in lead parts, a galaxy of guest stars, and the music of Romberg, it was bound to be a "natural."

The only major criticism was of the sound track; in at least two scenes the volume goes so low that the audience strains forward and stops breathing to hear the music. As they are fairly long scenes, this could be dangerous.

English Butler

Jose Ferrer once more proves himself an excellent actor. The sequence in which he tells the entire plot of the musical "Jazz-Doo", changing wildly from character to character, delighted the audience. The ancient English butler and the Oriental emperor were especially hysterical dramatizations.

Doe Avedon, a little known actress, plays the part of Romberg's wife and manages to get a good deal of character portrayal into her scenes. Whether the character is that of Mrs. Romberg or of Doe Avedon is a question that must be left for another film to answer.

"My music," said Romberg (according to the movie), "is for lovers and for dreamers." Both will be captivated by "Deep in My Heart."

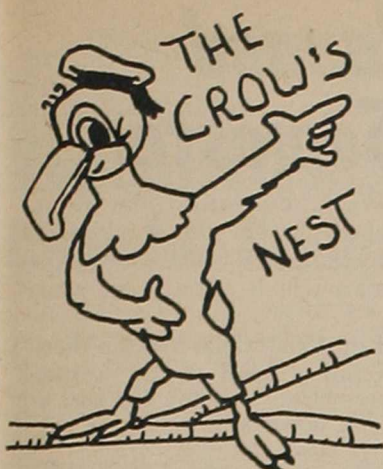
"White Christmas" was another film that should have highlighted the holiday, but it became a strange disappointment. The plot a sweet 'knight in shining armor' bit, should have wrung tears from every woman in the house, but only succeeded in touching the most tender-hearted.

The actors, crooner Bing Crosby, comedian Danny Kaye, dancer Vera-Ellen and singer Rosemary Clooney should have been able to carry even a weak plot, but as far as "White Christmas" is concerned, Clooney should have stayed with records.

In contrast to Vera-Ellen's vivacity, Rosemary, under-dressed in painfully tailored clothes, plodded through her part; both her love scenes with Crosby and her anger at him were unconvincing.

The only persons that should be completely satisfied with "White Christmas" are those who are only interested in seeing "Vista Vision." It is gratifying; it makes a picture large enough to please eyes accustomed to wide screens, and yet not so huge that the producers seem to be straining to fill the set, as in "Brigadoon" and in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

While "White Christmas" may fade into a memory soon, we hope to see more of Vista Vision.



Rules Given For Posters

As a new semester will soon be starting, I would like to remind those of you who will be concerned with the publicity for forthcoming events of the regulations regarding posters.

Posters which are to be hung in the glass cases should be 8" by 11". Those for other spots on campus may be any reasonable size.

Keep them neat

The most important rule is "Make the posters neat and attractive." The posters must be approved by a member of the Student Council. The signs that are to be hung on the blackboard frames, etc., must be attached with masking tape. Nothing else may be used.

Posters which fail to meet these requirements will be taken down.

In closing I'd like to thank everyone for their cooperation since September, and I hope you will keep it up until June.

Publicity Chairman

Sandy Stevenson and Sheila Thornton. Seen having a wonderful time were Mickey Kemp, Florence Okihara, Margaret Sprigg, Joan Carey, Mary Ann Safarik, Pat Fitzgerald, and Pat Weaver.

Joan Wade is becoming quite a party giver, with a New Year's Eve party and another party two weeks ago. Seen at one or the other were Georgina Leon, Louise Lussier, Myrna Napoli, Dorothy Huarte, Jackie Kuras, and Ursula Kehoe.

Miscellaneous events

The Gamma's Hard Times Party was really great. Seen there were Sheila Kelly, Helen Morearty (Oh that bright orange shirt), Roberta Polino, Carol Froehler, Sharon Carney, Irene Bovine, Peggy Dwyer, Mary Pat Michaels, Mary Claire Bouchard, Val Munton (Val and her date, John Krummer, were the hit of the evening. Those costumes, and we loved Val in her red hair), Dorothy Brockmeier, Izzy Silva, and Leontine Riccoute (who wasn't exactly dressed for a hard times dance).

The English department took a field trip. Among those attending a matinee performance of "Romeo and Juliet" were Sally Snow, Eileen O'Loughlin, Catherine Kigami, Coleen Comeau, Rosemary Lucente, Dana Krotoska, Mary Lou Crede, Mary Lou Smith, Cecilia Gonzales, Carol Ramaker, Claire Jones, Mary Catherine O'Connor, Carol Ann Krommer, Carol Doyle, Sandra Peterson, Maure Quilter, and Frances Bock.

—Jo Ann Smith

Periodically Speaking

Everyone wants to be considered well informed on current literature, but it takes so much time. After assignments are finished, there isn't much time left to do all the pleasure reading you'd like.

The easiest way to read all the new novels and best sellers is to get the **Reader's Digest** of condensed books. Long and hard to get novels can be found in one of these quarterly editions in a condensed, well-written version.

Suspense Filled

In the Summer, 1954 edition you can find the suspense filled story *The Desperate Hours* by Joseph Hayes. In this story three escaped criminals from a nearby prison take up residence with a family and hold them as hostages.

For an interesting biography

there is *General Dean's Story* told by Major General W. F. Dean to William L. Worden. In this novel there is an account of General Dean's life in Korea and with the Korean people.

Picture of the Future

Everyone is interested in what is going to happen in the future. Philip Wylie gives us an exciting and terrifying account of an air attack by the Russians. What the people felt and how they reacted is the theme of his novel, *Tomorrow!* His purpose was to remind people of what could happen and what we should be prepared to face.

Another dramatic story in this all-in-one book is *The Power and the Prize* by Howard Swiggett. Does business mix with love? You will find out, as did Swiggett's main character, when you read the novel.

A condensation from *A Wreath for the Enemy*, Pamela Frankau's *The Duchess and the Smugs* is the pleasing and intriguing story of a fourteen-year old girl and her fateful discovery.

Mary Ann Safarik.

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

Classes begin

- 5 Sorority Teas
- 6 WRA Co-ed Playday
- 11 Mardi Gras Ball
- Last day to file course cards
- 12 Sorority Parties
- 13 High School Senior Tea
- 16 Sorority Preference Dinners

1985 COLLEGE SCENE SHOWN

As a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College, class of '55, I decided that by 1985 it was about time I revisited my College. You just wouldn't believe all the changes they've made in 30 years.

Why when I was in school, the only way to get to the Mount (for the people who didn't own cars) was by the two old school-buses. Now they use two jet transports.

They've done away with all the steps too. They have little ramps that you stand on; takes you right from north hall up to the chapel with no trouble at all.

Classes change

Classes are different too. They don't use professors any more. At each easy chair (no more desks) there's a record player with a stack of records and a set of earphones. After you put on the earphones you just press the starter on the record player and relax. The first record is supposed to put you to sleep. Then you absorb the lesson in your sleep from the rest of the records. The system is fool-proof too. Everybody learns, so they don't have tests or grades.

You know, for some reason the Mount just doesn't seem the same anymore.

ATTENTION TRI RHO MEMBERS—There will be a Fund Raising Drive to help pay for the damage to the audio-visual screen for which we were responsible. A delicious box of candy such as is given away at the Night at the Mount will be given away. We are hoping that each member will cooperate in helping cover this expense. It will be held from January 31 to February 4.

H. S. Seniors Invited to Tea

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well as a tour of the campus and a tea in the Blue Room.

The various departments will have displays and information available for the seniors to make them aware of what the college has to offer spiritually, scholastically, and socially. The seniors will also have a chance to meet the members of the faculty, and to discuss their future plans with them.

The Holidays were a busy two weeks for Mounties and their friends. Ginn Baroni had a birthday party for Carole Froehler. Helping Carole celebrate were Ellen England, Peggy Johnson, Irene Bovine, Sharon Carney, Bunny Hildebran, Sandy Freiberg, Mary Clare Bouchard, Alice Osti, and Ginny Glass.

Featured at Mary Ann Odell's open house after the holidays were those delicious egg nogs. Enjoying them were Susan Crowe, Sheila Thornton, Nancy Mack, Dorothy Brockmeier, Leslie Devereux, Ann Howsley, Ginn Baroni, Ellen England, and Jo Ann Smith.

Fabulous Christmas gifts

Long to be remembered Christmas gifts were the engagement rings received by Margaret Nester and Mary Virginia Hayes, and the watch given Val Munton by Dave. (You just can't hardly get them no more.)

Speaking of Christmas gifts, I wonder if Anita Moreno was the only one who didn't finish those socks by Christmas?

The snow was falling

Some people are willing to travel quite a ways for a white Christmas. Mary Griffin went to York, Nebraska, and Anne D'Alesio went to West Point for their Christmas formal.

Also looking for some snow were Paula Walsh, Karen Brow, Ann Howsley, Nancy Stewart, and Leslie Devereux, who vacationed at Big Bear for three days.

New Year's Eve

Lorraine Gibbons, Marie Long, and Susan Cartmell attended the ADG New Year's Eve party, while Roberta Polino and Rosalie Klein said goodbye to 1954 at the Palladium.

The AFOTC Band from Saint Mary's Men's College hosted a New Year's Eve party for the girls from the Mount at Chaminade High School. Credit for arranging the party and for decorating goes to Jude Longshore, Susan Crowe,



FRANKIE JOHNSON

Personality of The Month

I dislike paying a written tribute to anyone, as my talents along those lines are nil and I could never do justice to someone like Frankie Johnson. Nevertheless, I would like to tell you these few things about her.

Frankie has attended St. Mary's Academy and Immaculate Heart College and now is working for her Bachelor of Science degree here at the Mount. She received her nurse's training in San Diego, where she will return after completion of her degree at the end of this semester. She will probably work at the County Hospital.

Frankie, our nurse, will definitely be remembered for her bedside manner, but more for many other things. Her ridiculous laugh, that resounds through the Residence Hall, her black beetle car that can only be started on a hill are certainly a part of Frankie we can't forget. On social nights, you will likely find our nurse in the smoker giving her rendition of "On Top of Old Smokey," or perhaps standing on a chair calling square dances.

However, this is only one side of her personality. Her helpfulness, understanding and sincerity are a much more important part of her. There are not many students, boarders in particular, who have not been the object of these genuine virtues at one time or another.

On behalf of all the students, I would like to extend a very sincere "thank you" and please know that you will be remembered in our prayers.

Joan Friedman

Violinist To Play

Nathan Milstein, one of the foremost violinists of the day, will play Brahms concerto in D Major for College Big Night, as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Thursday night, February 10 in Philharmonic Auditorium. The Mount will be represented by Sigma Alpha Iota.

Home Ec Advisor Honored

The Home Economics Club has had a profitable start in the New Year, with its advisor, Sister Mary Marguerite, honored by the California Home Economics Association, and a visit from Miss Una Wood, a home economist.

Sister Marguerite has accepted the office of advisor to the College Section. This includes the colleges in Santa Barbara and Bakersfield, and those in the south, including San Diego. The president and secretary of the Southern Province will be elected from Mount St. Mary's for 1955-56.

Miss Wood is a representative of the Consumer Service Department of the American Institute of Baking in Chicago. Her position with this firm is educational. Miss Wood was preparing for her pastry demonstration to be held the following day, when the club president, Pat Olsen, asked her to say a few words on the opportunities, positions and adventures encountered in a career as a home economist.

Kappas Get Xmas Rings From Santa

Santa was kept busy playing Cupid during the Christmas holidays. Engaged are Kappas Mary Ann O'Connell to Bob Connolly, Mary Ann Wightman to Dick Salameda, and Mary Virginia Hayes to Marty Butier. Sherilyn Florance received a Notre Dame miniature from Tony Decker. Mary Ann Wightman and Mary Virginia are planning summer weddings while Mary Ann O'Connell has set the date for February 19, 1955. Best wishes, Kappas.

The night of January 8 saw Mary Lou Smith and John Boudreau at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. The occasion was the University of Santa Clara Engineers' Ball.

At a meeting on January 11, officers for the new semester were elected. They are: Clare Goss, the president; Rosemary Heffron, vice-president; Mary Lou Smith, secretary; Mary Ann Wightman, treasurer; Mary Lou Crede and Mary Ellen Castagnola, social chairmen; and Lorraine Gibbons, historian and Tri-Sorority representative.

Activities Planned For Second Semester

Kay Kemp, President of the WRA, announced that Mount St. Mary's annual Swim Show scheduled for the weekend of May 13, 14, 15 will be entitled "Swimerama." The show is to be constructed around movie themes which offer great possibilities for presentation.

Dolores Michelena and Mary Lou Fredericks are the directors of this spectacle, and Kay Kemp is head of the costume

department. Lighting and sets are to be taken care of by the stage craft class.

At the last meeting of the Science Club, Kappa Theta Mu, it was decided that each division of the club—biology, chemistry, and mathematics—would take one month next semester to plan the group activities. Noreen Higgins, in charge of the mathematics group, will plan February's activities; Jennie Benhar, heading the chemists, will take the month of March, and Nancy Hevner's biology group is making plans for functions during April.

Films Shown

Trio Rho held a meeting January 11. Entitled "Orientation Social," it was designed to bring a closer understanding of the fundamentals of teaching to the members of the club. The highlights of the meeting were the movies "The Littlest Angel" and the psychological films "Helping the Child Accept the Do's" and "Helping the Child Accept the Don'ts." Following a business meeting, refreshments were served. The heads of the arrangement committee were Joan Novy and Anne Bondon.

The Music Club held its last meeting on January 4. It was announced that the national music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, will establish a chapter on campus next semester. Dorothy Brockmeier was elected president.

A dinner was held at the Little Gypsy on January 3. The past president, Elaine Piffner, resigned and all wished her success on her coming semester in Mexico City. A corsage of red roses was presented to Dorothy Brockmeier in honor of her new office.

Home Echoes Shelf

On the Home Economics Club agenda for February is a discussion on Christian Family life. The tentative date is for Thursday, February 3. Club members will also hostess the high school senior tea on Sunday, February 13 and add their support to Night at the Mount by serving refreshments in the Home Economics' booth.

Julie Ambersley and the Ways and Means Committee are completing plans for a fashion show to be held in March for the student body at one of our assemblies. The support of the student body is asked as an audience of 350 students was promised.

PLAYDAY SCHEDULED

The Women's Recreational Association announces that the WRA Playday will be held Sunday, February 6, on campus.

The Co-Recreation Playday, as it is called, consists of an afternoon of sports activities, followed by supper, a floor show, games and dancing. Students from Loyola University and the Newman Clubs from UCLA have been invited.

The WRA Playday received such an enthusiastic response last year, that the Athletics Department plans a repeat performance. Last year the special event of the day was an exhibition tennis match. Although the coming activities have not as yet been completely scheduled, there will be a feature sports event in the afternoon, as well as mixed volleyball games and tennis matches.

Miss Neuwahl, Athletics Director, and Pat Callahan, Chairman of the Playday, request assistance on the committees. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Grandmother Wins Typewriter

The Fund Raising Drive which the Mount held in connection with Loyola was a success, and Tri Rho wishes to thank the student body for their cooperation. The typewriter was won by Mrs. Sheffington of Inglewood, the grandmother of Rosalie Klein. The two minor prizes were won by Mount students Barbara Vacarro and Katy Sialana. The drawing was held at Loyola.

Phones Changed

New dialing equipment went into operation last Sunday in preparation for Direct-Dialing Service which will permit Arizona numbers to call nearly all phones in the Los Angeles area without channeling the call through an operator. After February 28 the Mount telephones will function under this new system.

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Violinist Heads Chamber Group

Gilbert Back, well known concert violinist and teacher, will direct a Chamber Music group at Mount Saint Mary's it was announced recently. All qualified players, either students or adults, are welcome to join the organization.

Mr. Back was a member of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and of its chamber music group. He was a leader of a string quartet in Turkey. Since 1947 he has been a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra and since 1950 he has been a member of the faculty at San Diego State College. Mr. Back teaches violin, viola and chamber music there.

Previous to his professional work he studied in Vienna, Berlin, and Czechoslovakia for several years.

Mount Charters Gov. Commission

Diane Allaire and Carron Vincent have recently been appointed NFCCS Regional Travel and CURA chairmen respectively. Paul Seymour, Regional President, made the announcement at a recent Regional meeting.

Diane is making plans for the promotion of the NFCCS summer European tours. Carron is planning a fund raising project to benefit both the Region and the College and University Relief Administration.

The Mount is in the process of chartering the Student Government Commission for this Region. Jude Longshore is chairman of the group which will service the student governments of the other colleges in the area. Tentative plans for activity include arranging the calendar. At an April workshop meeting other commissions will be chartered and chairmen appointed.

The National Policy Resolutions Committee is asking for help from our campus. The resolutions voted on at the Congress last summer included one on a family allowance, one on the immigration laws, and one commending the addition of the words, "under God," to the pledge of Allegiance. All suggestions from you are invited and should be presented to either the Student Body or the Student Council.



Pictured above is Mr. Gilbert Back, a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and a well known concert violinist and teacher who will direct a Chamber Music Group on the Mount campus.

Entertainment, Booths Planned For Night at Mount Program

The annual Night at the Mount, highlighted by a program of well-known personalities, will be held Sunday, Feb. 20, beginning at 5:30.

The evening's entertainment, starting at 8:30, will star the Cheers and the Mitchell Boys' Choir. Dick Jones, a familiar figure to all

★Mount students, and the magician, Phil Bauer, will appear. Among the visiting celebrities will be Margaret O'Brien. Dick Calder will MC the show.

Retreat Slated For Feb. 24-25

Reverend Roland Maher, a Passionist father, will give the annual three day retreat at the Mount, February 23 to 25, it was announced by Mother Agnes Marie, C.S.J. Father Maher has a noted reputation as a retreat master; he is at present stationed at Mater Dolorosa Retreat House in Sierra Madre, California.

Each day of the retreat will begin with Holy Mass, and the remainder of the day will be devoted to conferences with Father Maher and periods set aside for individual spiritual reading and devotions, culminating in Benediction.

Large Turnout For H. S. Tea

More than 500 students from Catholic and public high schools and their parents attended the Mount St. Mary's College Senior Tea on Sunday, February 13, from 2-6 p.m.

Designed to give graduating high school students a view of college life and its advantages, the Open House Program was composed of a tour of the campus by student guides, a program of orientation and entertainment in the Little Theater, and a get-together tea in the Blue Room of the Residence Hall.

Fashion Show

Special exhibits and displays were set up in the different departments of the college. One of the highlights of the afternoon was the fashion show arranged by the Mount Home Economics department revealing the latest college fashions modeled by members of the student body.

Official hostess for the afternoon was student body president Jude Longshore, assisted by Sally Snow, who narrated the fashion show.

Panel To Discuss Catholic Press

Doctor Frank Sullivan, professor of English at Loyola University, will head a panel discussion on Catholic press at a student assembly February 17.

The program is being given by the Literature Committee of the Sodality and the Parnassians to celebrate Catholic Press Month, February 1-28.

Guild Sets First Spring Meeting

Mount Saint Mary's College Guild will hold its first meeting of the spring semester Wednesday, February 16, at 12:30 p.m. in the lounge, it was disclosed this week by Mrs. John B. Picard, president of the Guild.

Co-chairmen for the event will be Mrs. Douglas Van Dyke and Mrs. Herman F. Crede. Mothers of students in the junior class will act as hostesses for the affair. A "get-acquainted" luncheon will precede the meeting.

Support Urged For '55 Annual

For the past few months, the senior class has been engaged in all kinds of unusual activities — selling chances on a lei made of fifty one dollar bills, spraying baskets, stringing beads, calling meat packing houses, arranging for booths, worrying over entertainers. What's the point of all this activity? Anyone on campus will answer, "Oh, the seniors are getting ready for Night at the Mount." Everyone on campus could make that statement, but it's not true. You are getting ready for Night at the Mount! Every freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior in the college is getting ready for Night at the Mount.

In May every Mount student will be eagerly waiting for her copy of our annual, **The Mount**. But there won't be an annual unless every student supports Night at the Mount — it's as simple as that. The seniors are in charge of the annual; they do the tremendous amount of work entailed in its publication, and traditionally the seniors make the preparations for Night at the Mount. But they cannot do it alone, and that is where the rest of the student body come in. You give your attendance, and your financial support.

— Annual or Yearbook —

There is some feeling on campus that the college should publish a small senior yearbook instead of a full annual. The Class of '55 voted for a large annual, knowing that the rest of the student body would prefer it to a small yearbook. If Night at the Mount is a success, the seniors will be able to meet the financial obligations of The Mount and not leave a debt to next year's staff and the student council. If Night at the Mount is a success, we will continue to publish The Mount in its large, beautiful format. Everything depends on Night at the Mount. And Night at the Mount depends on you.

—Sally Snow

WANTED: REASONS

"Bring 'em back alive," said Frank Buck, and I agreed. Like Frank in Africa, I've been searching the darkest haunts of the United States. Poor Frank Buck — it's a hard life, and I can sympathize. I looked, but I found too few Catholic writers of consequence in the United States today, and I have some questions I'd like to discuss with them.

American Catholics constitute one-fifth of the country's total population, but American Catholic writers do not begin to account for one-fifth of the activity in the American literary field. Where is the great American Catholic novel? What American Catholics today could match the achievements of Hemingway or Faulkner? What American Catholic poet or playwright today is enjoying the interest Robinson Jeffers' *Medea* has aroused? Why do so few Catholics appear in modern short story anthologies?

Maybe you have answers that explain this lack — I don't — only more questions.

YESTERDAY there were reasons for the absence. American Catholics barely supported the Catholic press, and the Church was busy building schools and hospitals, with little time to foster a crop of writers. TODAY former drawbacks are overcome — the Catholic press is growing in reputation and support, publishers claim demand exceeds supply, and Catholic colleges have been encouraging and training young writers for many years. There is not an alarming lack of American Catholic writers (I'm not forgetting J. F. Powers or Emmet Lavery, for instance), but there is a confusing one. Catholic writers in other countries (Evelyn Waugh, Francois Mauriac) have achieved real stature, why not in America, land of a thousand and one reasons FOR.

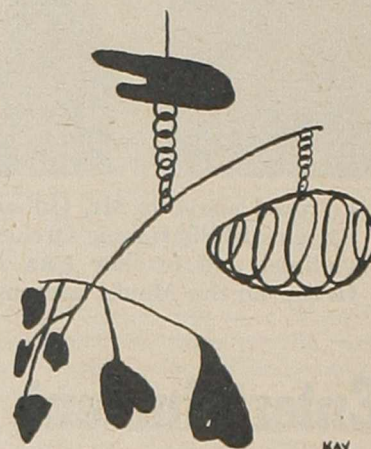
Part of the answer may be that Catholic youth do not realize the magnitude, the power, the potentiality of the pen. It has been said frequently that the written word is the most powerful medium of all. It is said frequently because it is frequently, often and ALWAYS true what we read has an influence upon our ambitions, needs and ideals hard to measure, but undoubtedly lasting and deep. How can a young Catholic neglect developing, this means of contact most potent of all?

Good intentions are fine things, aren't they? The road to Lower Oblivion is paved with them. Why aren't we aware! and alive! to all

Mobles Provide Art New Motion

I made a mobile. I couldn't stand it any longer. After seeing so many odd wire things hanging from ceilings and sitting on tables for the past few years, I decided that I had to investigate the matter.

My first step was in the direction of the library, pardon me — libraries, for in all the Los Angeles libraries there are only two books on mobiles and stabiles. It seems that the artists are too fascinated with making them to write about them. Having made one and thereby having become an "expert," I can see why.



New Art Form

means of reaching out to bring Christ to others? Our eyes are crusted with the impression that sweet words spoken to a friend who lives in a "less-nice" district make up the Christ-like personality. Choosing a life of poverty for Christ does not mean depriving yourself or those around you of the conditions necessary to grow in sanctity — enough strength-giving food and sleep or enough light to work and read with, as examples.

The same principle applies to the Catholic Press, its potential cannot be ignored by Catholics of "good intent." Anybody engaged in Catholic writing knows this—but who are these anybody? Why aren't their ranks flooded and swelled with somebodies—with us? Why aren't the young American Catholic writers ready apostles spelling out "Christ" with printer's ink for those who could learn of Him no more influential way?

Just questions—that's all I have, but I'm GETTING THEM PRINTED—for Christ.

—Patricia Fitzgerald

— Sculpture —

Mobles have no history because they are truly modern. The first ones were created by an American, Alexander Calder, and shown in his exhibit in 1932. They are a real art form: related to painting, design, drawing and sculpture. They are more closely related to modern sculpture because they incorporate light and space as essential parts of their design than to traditional sculpture which is surrounded by space and light.

Stabiles are similar to mobles in that they are also abstract sculptures, but they are stationary. In the case of mobles, movement and balance make them the attractive decorations that they are, and the way in which the movement is produced divides the field of mobles into three classifications: motorized, winding, and hanging. The first two types are "run," and thereby have a special controlled effect which limits their variety of motion. The hanging mobles have been more successful because their movement is not restricted.

— Eye Level —

Experts on mobles claim they are shown to their best advantage when they are hung at or just above eye level in a corner or near the wall of a room and they must have enough room to move around in. They are used effectively in any home, office or shop and can be made of the proper colors to blend with any color scheme.

If you are looking for an interesting, inexpensive hobby, start making mobles. For the necessary directions and materials, you can refer to John Lynch's *How to Make Mobles* (New York: The Studio Publication, Inc., 1953). Good luck!

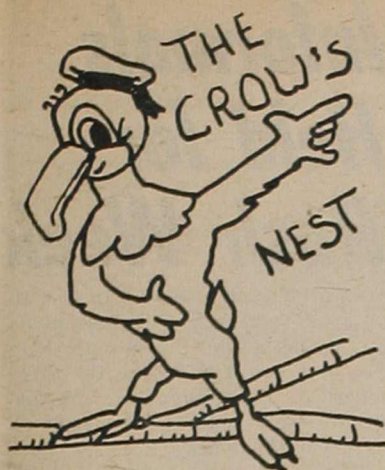
—Sandra Peterson

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Why does everyone always go to the mountains for a vacation? Ask practically anybody what they did for intersemesters — they went to the mountains.

If you noticed a slightly overloaded car heading for Snow Valley, it was just Sheila Thornton and a crowd of Sophomores. Contributing to the packed state of the Dodge were Winifred Stehley, Susan Crowe, Nancy Mack, and Mary Ann O'Dell.

Arrowhead

Jo Ann Manning, Kay Moulton, Opal Lykke, Mary Ellen Breen, Sue Colburn, Carole Breen, Mary Ellen Lykke, and Betty Siegfried got a little variety; they went to Arrowhead.

Lucky inhabitants of Big Bear were visited by Norma Marcus, Mary Ann Bauerlein, Dorothy Huarte, Ann Fabian, Jackie Kuras, Carol Paolozzi, Kathleen Burke, Ann Callinan, and Susie Cartmell.

Also in the mountains were Joan Carey, Louise Wood, Sandy Stevenson, Lu Mattson, Carol Atchison, Rosie Condon, Dana Krotoska, Julie Ambersly, and Pat Weaver.

Laguna

At least a few people went to the beach. Claire Goss, Betty Atwill, Rosemary Heffron, and Mary Ann Whiteman spent their vacation in Laguna.

Seniors had two get-togethers recently to make decorations and prizes for Night at the Mount. One at Joan Huer's house was attended by Mary Ellen Breen, Georgia Maloney and Carol Atchison.

Rosemary Heffron hosted the other, welcoming Claire Goss, Betty Atwill, Jean Lautier, Kathleen McGlincey, Lorraine Gibbons, and Mary Ann Whiteman.

Romance and such

Joan Gocke gave a bridal shower for ex-Mountie Nancy Galt. Mount student attending included Georgia Maloney, Mary Ellen Breen, Sue Colburn, Margie Vezzetti, Eileen O'Loughlin, and Joan Huer. Nancy was married February the 11th.



MAKE-UP WITH MASKS—Getting dressed for the masked Mardi Gras Ball, Winnie Stehley, sophomore class president, helps Mary Ann Bauerlein, sophomore class social chairman, put on her mask. The event, sponsored by the sophomores, was a tremendous success. Mount students and their friends danced to the music of Ray Noval's orchestra at the beachside Deauville Club in Santa Monica, the evening of February 11.

Claire Jones' wedding was the same day. In the bridal party from the Mount were Sally Snow and Joan Friedman.

It might not be as exciting as a wedding, but Sandy Frieberg was pinned, and she's plenty excited about it.

Mardi Gras

Nancy Mack hosted a bid party for sophomores working on the bid for the Mardi Gras Ball. Hardworking sophomores included Mary Ann O'Dell, Winnie Stehley, Mary Ann Bauerlein, Kathleen Burke, Carol Paolozzi, Ann Callinan, Diane Alaire, Jackie Kuras, Sheila Thornton, Susan Cartmell, Eddie Garcia, and Jerry Roberts.

Pre-dance parties saw freshmen Ann Howsley, Leslie Devereaux, Paula Walsh, Carron Vincent, Janet McDonald, and Pat Fitzgerald enjoying themselves at one.

Attending Rosemary Weber's party before the Ball were Mary Clare Bouchard, Jean Schneiders, Joan Schneider, Helen Morearty, Connie Bianchi, Jennie Bejnar, Dorothy Brockmeier, Sharon Carney, Ellen England, Nancy Ferraro,

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Frontrow Center

February can mean many different things to many different people, but in the entertainment world it is the peak of the award season. Open to the movie page of your paper and you will find awards for the best of practically anything, even the best audiences (on the George Goebel show). Below are the nominations of some Mount students for the best picture, actor, and actress of 1954.

Waterfront popular

Margaret Darmody—freshman
"On the Waterfront"
Marlon Brando—"Waterfront"
Audrey Hepburn—"Sabrina"

Peggy Coates—junior
"On the Waterfront"
Marlon Brando—"Waterfront"
Audrey Hepburn—"Sabrina"

Sally Snow—senior
"Gate of Hell"
Marlon Brando—"Waterfront"
Grace Kelly—"Country Girl"

Marine Fan

Florence Okihara—sophomore
"Battle Cry"
Bill Holden—"Country Girl"
Grace Kelly—"Country Girl"

Elaine Chapman—freshman
"Sabrina"

Kirk Douglas—"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"
Audrey Hepburn—"Sabrina"

Micki Kemp—sophomore
"On the Waterfront"
James Mason—"A Star Is Born"
Grace Kelly—"Country Girl"

Brando again

Jude Longshore—senior
"On the Waterfront"
Marlon Brando—"Waterfront" or
Bing Crosby—"Country Girl"
Grace Kelly—"Country Girl"

Audrey Berks—freshman
"A Star Is Born"
James Mason—"A Star Is Born"
Audrey Hepburn—"Sabrina"

Cecelia Lucente—freshman
"Deep in My Heart"
Jose Ferrer—"Deep in My Heart"
June Allyson—"Glenn Miller Story"

—Lollie

FACULTY MEMBER SENDS THANKS TO MOUNT STUDENTS

Doctor Bierman wishes to thank herewith the many faculty members and students who were kind enough to remember him in his illness. He also wants to state that his address is not as indicated in the student roster—1719 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, but instead; 1138-A 17th Street, Santa Monica.

CALENDAR FEBRUARY

16—Sorority Preference Dinners

17—Press Panel

20—Night at the Mount

22—Last Day to Add Courses

23-25—Annual Retreat

27—Tau Alpha Zeta Presentation

28-4—Intercultural Week

MARCH

4—I.L.C. Festival

6—Kappa Delta Chi Presentation

PIANIST OF NOTE HOLDS NEW CLASS

Leonard Pennario, famed concert pianist, will conduct a class for advanced music students at the Mount, it was announced this week by the music department. Along with his many concert appearances, Mr. Pennario has been associated with the Mount music department for many years.



JANE MARSHALL

Personality of The Month

Well known girl about campus, Jane Marshall is best remembered by the Freshman Class for her "rough" military tactics. She served as Secretary of the Army during Green Week and inflicted severe punishment on all "deserters." Jane claims she does not torment people as a hobby. To the rest of the student body she is famed as Junior Class President, Vice President of the Eusebians, Model United Nations chairman, and Intercultural Week co-chairman. To the average college student this would seem like a rather heavy extracurricular schedule. Not so for Jane. She participates in SWES, Red Cross, and the Intercollegiate Historical Society, also.

This busy girl has no time for likes and dislikes. But she is strongly in favor of art, San Francisco, and politics. At one time Jane campaigned for the Young Democrats. Who knows this young lady may someday be a junior senator from MSMC.

Right now Jane, who has been taught by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet for fifteen years, is interested in Social Welfare, her major. She plans to work with juveniles.

Crow's Nest—

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Donna Dunne, Carol Froehler, Anita Moreno, Pat O'Brien, Valerie Munton, Jo Anne Smith, Alice Osti, Dorothy Huarte, Donnie Davis, Jackie Bigelow, Lois McGovern, Margie Bergin, Roberta Polino, Leontine Riccoute, and Isabelle Silva.

See you all at Night at the Mount.

Intercultural Week Activities Scheduled

Intercultural Week, a traditional Mount activity sponsored by SWES, will take place on campus this year through the week of February 28-March 4.

The ultimate purpose of Intercultural Week (originally titled Inter-racial Week) is to promote better appreciation and understanding among the various cultures on campus.

"Love One Another"

The theme of the week is "Owe no man anything, but to love one another . . ." Rom. XIII, 8. This theme will also dominate the contest that terminates February 21. Essays, poems, and short stories are eligible, and no entries may exceed 750 words; but the theme must be that of the entire program. Prizes are offered to the first place winners in each division, besides publication of the articles in the De Porres Post.

Each day of the week there will be a movie and guest speaker. The assembly of March 3 will consist of a student panel, which will informally discuss a related topic. A Novena to Blessed Martin de Porres will be said in Mary Chapel at 12:15 every day. SWES members will present an attractive display in the library during the week.

Language Club Gives Program

The International Language Club will sponsor a program of the songs and dances of other lands on March 4, the closing night of Intercultural Week.

Students from the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, and other schools in the vicinity of Los Angeles will sing and perform dances, including those of Arabia, India, the Philippines, Ireland and Japan. A group from the Mount will demonstrate Hawaiian dances, and a children's group will present a Spanish dance.

There will be a donation of 50 cents to benefit the Fine Art's Building Fund.

Teacher Speaks

Sponsored by the campus chapter of the California Student Teacher's Association, Mr. Hamilton, secretary of the CSTA, addressed the students in the Little Theater during assembly period on February 3.

Mr. Hamilton spoke on the different aspects of teaching and the present-day needs in public school education.

Eusebians, Tri Rho Convene

The Intercollegiate Historical Society meets Sunday, Feb. 19, to discuss the Yalta and Potsdam agreements.

The model UN Institute meets Wednesday, February 16, at the Ambassador. All those interested in attending the Model UN to be held in May at San Francisco University are asked to see Phyllis Kiney, Georgia Maloney or Jane Marshall.

Honoring the administrative and supervising teachers of Brentwood Elementary School, Louis Pasteur High School, and Hamilton High School, the Mount student teachers are sponsoring a buffet dinner on campus, Feb. 15 at 5:30 p.m.

Following the dinner, entertainment will be provided by the student teachers. Dolores Stites, a Senior student teacher, is chairman of the event.

White Elephants

Kappa Theta Mu and the Parnassians are manning the White Elephant Booth at night at the Mount, February 20.

The Science Commission of NFCCS is having a meeting March 9 at Queen of Angels Hospital. The topic of discussion will be narcotics. There will be a movie on the subject. Everyone is invited, as the discussion should prove to be interesting to those interested in sociology as well as science.

Tuesday evening, February 8, the Home Economics Club sponsored Father Cornelius Lynch, S.J., who presented a lecture on Christian Family Life and Marriage. The students were unanimous as to the success of the lecture.

March 8 marks the date of the fashion show, sponsored by Nancy's. Elliott, who designs exclusively for Nancy's, will narrate the show as her creations are shown to the Mount students. The show will be held at assembly.

Informals Held for Rush Week

Sorority rush week began on Saturday, February 5, with teas given by Gamma Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Chi, and Tau Alpha Zeta, the three sororities on campus. Informal parties were held for the rushees, to close the week.

Homes of active sorority members made the settings for the teas: Gamma's, Rosemary Weber; Kappa's, Betty Atwill; and Tau's, Barbara Williams.

Parties, Dinners Given

With a traditional Mexican theme, the Gamma party was held at the home of Mary Ellen Lykke, on the afternoon of Saturday, February 12. Marie St. Pierre hosted the Tau's Circus party that evening, and Grace Weber's home was the scene of the Western themed Kappa's party the following Sunday night.

The Preference Dinners will be Wednesday, February 16. At that time, each rushee will receive a telegram from one or more sororities inviting her to the formal dinner. She must then decide which sorority she wishes to join. The Preference Dinners formally open the pledge period, which closes the weekend of April 10.

Teaching Discussed

"The Role of the Small Independent College in Teacher Training" will be the topic of a meeting held in the Little Theater March 1, at 7:30 p.m. The affair will be sponsored by the Tri Rho club, but all Mount girls are urged to invite two families in which there are high school seniors to attend.

Rosemary Lucente, Chairman, will introduce the leaders for the panel discussion on "The Competencies Needed in Teaching," and Miss Frances G. Sweeny, Moderator, will lead the discussion.

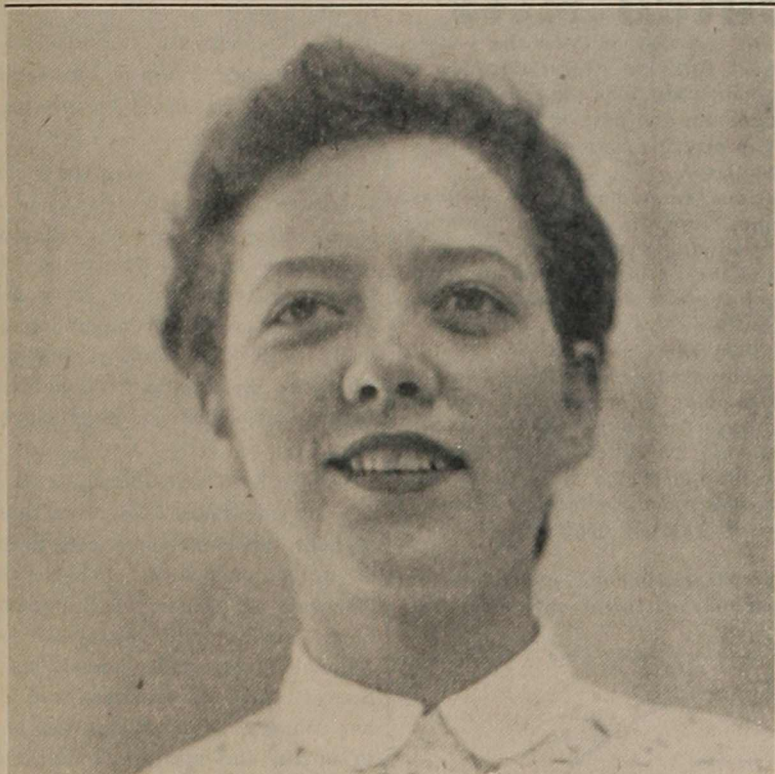
The various panels of discussion are to be headed by the following girls: Human Relationships, Rosemary Heffron; Rapport with Children, Doris Schiffilea; Community Interests, Celeste Gourdeau; Academic Background, Mrs. Lucy Malloy; and Professional Attitude, Phyllis Kiney. Mr. Joseph Zygmanski will conclude the discussion by a summary and then questions will be answered from the audience.

THE VIEW

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Margaret Cain, Mount Saint Mary's Junior, won \$100 and first prize in the recent short story contest sponsored by the Southern California Woman's Press Club, for her story, "Abuelita."

Juniors Win Awards In Writing Contest

First prize of \$100.00 was won by Margaret Cain, and a special prize of \$25.00 was given Joan Carey in a short story contest sponsored by the Southern California Woman's Press Club, it was announced March 23.

Special Award

Margaret, an English major, wrote of an old Mexican grandmother's struggle to understand her grandson's attempt to compromise American and Mexican customs within himself, in the story "Abuelita." Mathematics major Joan titled her story "Taus and Triads." Originally, two awards only were planned, but the Press Club presented Joan with a special award.

Awards Luncheon

The girls, with Sister Marie de Lourdes, their English professor, attended the Sixty-First Awards Luncheon on March 1. As the judges, Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier, Forrest Rosaire, and Helen Hinckley Jones, presented the manuscripts, they gave a critical analysis of them.

The short story contest was open to all upper division students of the Los Angeles area.

SODALITY PLANS STUDY DAY

Mt. St. Mary's annual Sodality Study Day will be held in the Charles Willard Coe Memorial Library on Tuesday, March 8th, from 4:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Sodality prefect and general chairman of the affair, Eileen O'Loughlin, stated that the purpose of the study day is "to evaluate our Sodalities in light of Pope Pius XII's directives in his document *Bis Saeculari*." The participants will try to accomplish this through group discussions and an address by Father John P. Languille, Diocesan Sodality Director.

ILC FEST SPOTS

Traditional dances of many countries of the world comprised the International Language Club Festival on Friday evening, March 4 at 8 o'clock.

Held in the Little Theater and under the sponsorship of the ILC, the program was directed by Lucy Cohen, president of the club. The purpose of the event was to raise funds for the new Fine Arts Building.

The audience was entertained by dancers in traditional costume and original dances from countries including the Philippines, Arabia, India, Hawaii, Italy, Poland, Spain, Mexico and Iraq. The program ended with an exhibition of square dancing, symbolic of American dance.

St. Patrick's Day Celebration Set

The annual St. Patrick's Day breakfast will be highlighted by a Sodality Mass, breakfast, a program of Irish songs and dances, and a raffle.

The traditional St. Patrick's Day breakfast will take place March 17—the day when all Irishmen will boast their pride of their ancestry.

Songs and Dances

A program of Irish songs and dances will follow the Sodality Mass and the breakfast. The dining room will be decked in the traditional green of the Irish.

Raffle

A raffle which is an important part of this annual affair, which started in the early days of the college, is held every year for a special benefit. Watch for further details about this raffle which will be announced by the Freshman and Sophomore classes who are hosting the affair.

Program Planned For Father's Night

Traditional Father - Daughter Night at the Mount will take place March 27. All students are urged to come and bring their fathers.

This is really the only chance the fathers have to get together. It is a good opportunity for them to become acquainted with the school and each other.

Show Planned

Each class will take over some aspect of the plans. There will be entertainment and after the show refreshments will be served. Dancing will follow. The show is to be comprised of the students, who should begin to practice their acts soon in order to make it a success.

The highlight of the evening will be the judging of a contest for which all the fathers will have made a hat signifying their profession.

NFCCS Plans Regional Mass

The semi-annual NFCCS Mass and Communion will be celebrated this semester on Sunday, March 20.

This intercollegiate event is held for the purpose of public manifestation of the faith of the students in the Catholic colleges in the Los Angeles Region, and as an example of the bond of unity in the student community.

The time and place for the celebration of the Mass have not as yet been chosen. Posters announcing details will be up this week.

Frosh to Edit View Next Issue

The next issue of the View, three weeks from today, March 29, will be the Freshman issue. It will be written and edited by members of the Freshman class.

The Editor-in-chief, as well as the page editors, will be chosen by the Freshman class officers and the present View staff.

Any Freshman wishing to contribute to this issue of the View is asked to see their class officers, the present View editor or Mr. Everett, the faculty advisor.

Inter-semester examinations will be given during the week of March 21-26 at regular fifty minute class periods. During this week there will be no assemblies.

Jazz Product of Atom Age

(Ed's note: This is the third in a series on modern art for ms.)

I hope by the time you finish reading this article you will like Jazz a little more instead of wondering what you ever saw in it. Music is one of the most difficult of the arts to express to someone else because, although everyone likes it, most people prefer one form of it to the exclusion of all others. Actually all forms have something to offer which is priceless in itself, but the appeal is limited. It's astonishing to compare the classics with progressive Jazz. Take Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite" and Graettinger's "City of Glass." Both of them express like concepts but the modes of expression are diametrically opposed. Grofe who for my money is a master of sound concepts, uses the conventional rhythms and melodies to put over to his listeners a very vivid picture of the Grand Canyon. "City of Glass," which was written by Bob Graettinger and orchestrated by Kenton is a fascinating contribution to contemporary American music.

It has been praised by connoisseurs and damned by skeptics since its conception, for it is an extreme departure from the modern jazz idiom with which Stan Kenton has long been identified. Its fresh new sound almost defies technical explanation. It is music of rhythmic lines and intricate contrapuntal melodies rich with vibrant imagination and uninhibited spirit.

Classics

They say that classics become classics through their ability to adapt themselves to changing times and yet retain their universal appeal. Progressive jazz is not yet universally accepted but it certainly contains the basic element for a classic. These concepts produced when listening to the music may be different for everyone this is what makes it an art.

"Capital Punishment" by Kenton is no better than the Tchaikovsky

Ember Days and Fast Traditional Lenten Acts

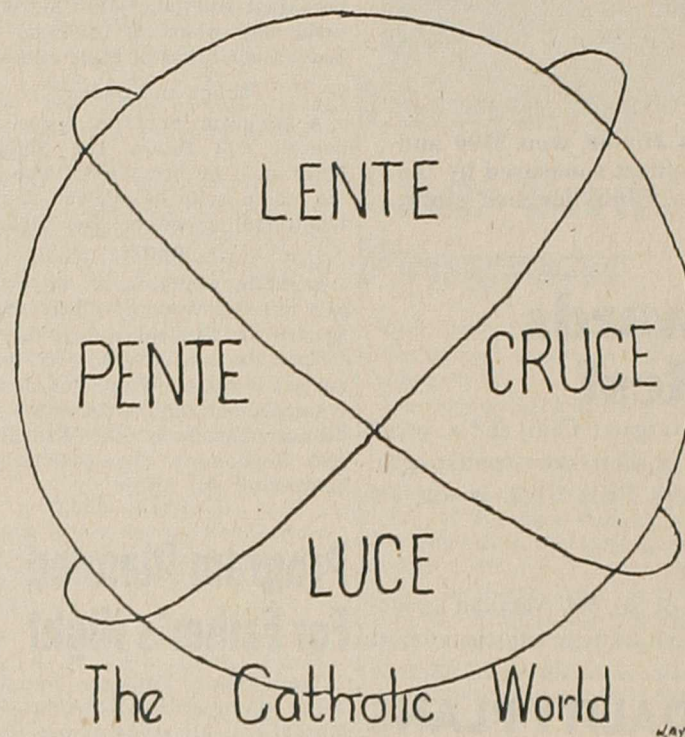
The season of Lent is upon us. From the time of Peter the Lenten regulations have been tailored to the age. Until the Christianization of the Empire, the Romans had invoked their gods' blessings on the harvest. Mother Church appropriated the custom and gave it a new focus. Special days of prayer and fasting at the planting, harvest and vintage were adopted. These were called Ember Days.

The word "ember" itself has various entymological derivations. Secular writers hold that the word comes from the Assyrian, "running around," or "circuit," referring to the revolving seasons. Clerical writers agree that "ember" is a corruption of the Latin term, Quatuor Tempora, "four times." By the fifth century there were four sets of three Ember days during the year.

Liturgy and Origin

In the beginning, these days were observed only in Rome, but by the eleventh century the practice was common throughout the Church. The modern observance of the Ember Days occurs on the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday following these feasts: (1) St. Lucy, (2) the first Sunday of Lent, (3) Pentecost, (4) Exaltation of the Holy Cross. On these days the Church attempts to impress upon the faithful their dependence on God. Because of their rich liturgy and origin, they should have special meaning for us.

This might be a good time to re-emphasize a much misunderstood phase of fasting. Those obliged to fast may eat meat only once each day during Lent.



"Violin Concerto" but it is no worse. It is only different. It is a step forward. The older generation thinks we're a bit too extreme but we are finding our sea legs and venturing out into the rough weather. Progressive Jazz is our expression of the hectic times of atom bombs and jet planes. We love the masters and have a deep appreciation of them. They were the first and we learned from them. But we have to go on our own and this is the result.

—Anne Stevenson

Frontrow Center

The story of two women who love the same brave Captain, set in the colorfully luxurious Egypt of the Pharaohs and immortalized by the music of Verdi, make the film *Aida* a commendable production.

The filming of a complete opera—neither an interpretation, nor a story about an opera—has finally been achieved. The libretto, which Verdi took from a true story unearthed by a French Egyptologist, deals with the conflict between Amnaris, the Pharaoh's daughter, and her Ethiopian hostage slave, Aida.

Both in love with Radames, Captain of the Guard, they send him to fight the Ethiopians with cries of "Return victorious!" When Aida discovers her father, the Ethiopian king, among the prisoners of Radames, she finds herself torn between love of Radames and of her country. Her father urges her to obtain the military secrets of the Ethiopians from her Captain. She betrays her lover, who is found out, tried and condemned for treason. Although Amnaris pleads for his life, Radames is sealed in an underground tomb, where Aida joins him in death.

Met Dubbed In

The dubbed-in voices of Renata Tebaldi, and Giuseppe Campora, of the Metropolitan Opera, and Ebe Stignani, of La Scala, in Milan, gave a spirited interpretation of Verdi's deathless arias. Celeste Aida; the Triumphant March, played by the Italian State Radio Orchestra; and the trial of Radames remained memorable moments in the opera, as they have for over eighty years.

The actors, Sophia Loren as Aida, Luciano della Marra as Radames, and Lois Maxwell, the tragic Amnaris, followed the moods set by the music perfectly. There was enough narration throughout the film to clarify the plot, but it was done without distracting the audience.

Dances

The dances of the opera are kept intact, beautifully performed by the Ballet Corps of the Rome Opera. One ballerina, however (and Miss Loren had the same problem), found it necessary to expose a deplorable amount of epidermis to the sun's rays. Although Egypt was undoubtedly warm, Aida was filmed in Italy, and that would seem to make such costuming avoidable.

—Mary Alice Salter

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Memoirs of a Modern Muse

In writing my memoirs, I am fulfilling the request of an infinitesimal number of admirers. Among those referred to are the National Society for the Depreciation of Modern Poetry and the Hottentot Literary Association of the African Gold Coast. Of course there are many others but their names have slipped my mind for the moment.

I was a precocious child and gave evidence of my destiny at an early age. When I was only nine and one half years old, I wrote my first poem. It is preserved for posterity on the front room wall of my parents' house. It went as follows:

Goo
Goo Goo
Goo Goo Goo
Goo Goo
Goo

One with sufficient training will be able to classify the exquisite rhyme scheme as A A A A A. In its entirety the poem is a combination of monotonous monometer, Monotonous dimeter, and monotonous trimeter. It is entirely free from archaic expressions and clichés, a feat none too common among poets with as little experience as I had at the time.

I developed into an extremely prolific writer. The above mentioned poem was followed almost immediately by my second one, written at the age of thirty-seven. You will notice the maturity, depth and feeling evident in it. It can be readily contrasted to my first poem which, some adverse critics claim, shows a slight immaturity.

Periwinkle
Softly
Sanguine
They rarely descend to the
ground and crawl with
difficulty on it
Tranquillity
Oblivion
Silence

Till now these poems represent the extent to which my work has been recognized by the publishers. The second poem has been published in a leather bound memorial edition which is on sale at neighborhood drug stores for twenty-six cents including tax.

Since I have reached an as yet unexcelled pinnacle of success, here would be a good place to end my discourse.

Peggy Coates

Thoughts after One Semester of College

If my hand will stop shaking long enough, I will be happy to express my views on college after one semester. Since we have just finished our semester vacation, I think my eyes may possibly remain open.

College improves the mind and wrecks the body. But I shouldn't sound materialistic, should I? How naive I was first semester! I walked in with my eyes wide open, and after four years I'll leave with them completely shut, but only because they are part of my fallen nature and like to sleep.

On Carrying 18 Units

First semester I was terribly excited; I didn't know any better. Eighteen units! Wasn't that wonderful? Not everybody carried eighteen units. At the end of the semester I obtained a soapbox and conducted a non-credit course on the evils of eighteen units.

Isn't Swimming Wonderful?

First semester, swimming looked wonderful to me. I didn't know that I would swim through "rain, snow, sleet, ice, and cruel, aching weariness."

Dissecting in zoology lab, I would find out so many interesting things. We dissected cats. I am very fond of cats.

Writing and reading in freshman composition sounded like a literary paradise. But we had to learn spelling words. I am a very poor speller.

Where Are the Magazines?

The library, what a fabulous place! Every imaginable book, but I couldn't seem to find anything, particularly the magazines. Everyone said they were in the stacks, but no one told me there were two stacks.

The parlor with a piano in it. It sounded like a simple peaceful place, and I know it must be in the Residence Hall. I looked on every floor. I spent one hour and a half looking for the parlor. I neglected to go in one door and through the next. Behind that door was the piano.

How to Impress Counsellors

I was told to meet my counsellor in her office, but which office? I looked everywhere and arrived one half hour late. Sister Rebecca was impressed with me.

I loved going in and out the beautiful bronze doors. I didn't know the bronze wore off if anyone but faculty used them.

I had to see the Dean, and I didn't know who the Dean was. It is very embarrassing to walk into an office and ask the sister sitting there, "Are you the Dean?" I know the Dean now.

Those Unending Stairs

North Hall sounded nice, but where was it? "Do you see those stairs?" Oh, really? I had no idea they ended.

College after one semester. I know a few things, particularly the Dean. I know that there are not enough hours in the day and that sleep is a mirage. I am finding out that microbes have long names and that the text book is LARGE. I am told that at the end of my psychology course I will understand myself better. I see the dark circles reappearing under my eyes, and little jaunts to the movies are forgotten. I am beginning my second semester. I am brave.

Susie Snow

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Foreign Summary Session

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3-Aug. 13, courses in art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

GAMMA SIGMA PHI PRESENTS ON MARCH 13

Gamma Sigma Phi Sorority announces the presentation of its pledges of 1955 on Sunday, March 13 at the Town House Terrace Room.

The ceremony will begin at 8:30 p.m. The pledges will wear the traditional white formals and will carry bouquets of the Gamma colors. The girls being presented are Giannia Baroni, Donelda Davis, Donna Dunne, Rosemary Malloy, Joanne Manning, Leontine Ricoute, JoAnn Smith, and Nancy Stewart.

The student body and their friends are cordially invited to attend and dance to the music of Johnny Delfino.

Europe as Seen on an NFCCS Tour

If you are planning a trip to Europe, even if it's only a very vague plan, why not take an NFCCS tour? In case you think that this would be the same as any other tour, let two people who have taken the NFCCS tour tell you about it.

The people you meet on the tour have the same fundamental background as you. This leads to more of a feeling of a happy family group.

Importance of Chaplain

The importance of a chaplain is something that has to be experienced to be really valued. An English speaking confessor, the opportunity to go to mass every morning, and the group rosary every day on the bus are all advantages of the NF tour.

As for the very important financial problem, we toured all the major cities in eight countries accompanied by a guide who spoke seven languages, had a special cultural guide in the major cities, and had our transportation, hotel accommodations, and meals all included in the one price of \$848.

One of the most interesting experiences of the trip occurred in England when during lunch in an English hotel we started a conversation with each other and discovered that we both went to Mount Saint Mary's College. It had taken a European trip for a senior and a sophomore at the Mount to meet.

—Diane Allaire
Mary Ellen Breen

Faculty Specters Assist Red Cross

Contact with the spirit world was established by two bearded doctors, whose voices strangely resembled those of Jean Schneiders and Valerie Munton, at a Mount assembly, recently.

By request, Fredrick Hagedorn, who taught at Mount St. Mary's while on this earth, was contacted, and confessed that he was a frustrated blues singer. Dr. Sarkis Kalfayan, also contacted, revealed an unrealized ambition to paint—modern art. A sweetly smiling Liberace, also conjured from the land of shades, introduced his mother, and with gallantry reminiscent of Dr. Will Garroway, handed her up to the candlebraed Steinway. She performed with all the skill of Monica Reff, student at the present Mount St. Mary's.

Donations were collected at the séance for the Red Cross.

Nuclear Fission

"A for Atom," a movie on the peaceful and wartime uses of atomic energy was shown at the Science Club meeting on March 1. A short business meeting was conducted after the film, at which all were urged to attend the NFCCS Science Commission Panel Discussion and movie on narcotics at Queen of Angels Hospital, March 9. A proposed visit to the Los Angeles Police Crime Laboratory was discussed.

"Competencies Needed in Teaching" were explained by a panel at the March 1st meeting of the Education Club. Headed by Miss Frances G. Sweeney, the panel developed the subjects of human relationships, rapport with children, community interests, the necessity of an academic background, and the professional attitude. Dr. Joseph Zygmanski summarized the topics.

Panel members included Mrs. Lucy Malloy, Miss Doris Schiffilea, Mount alumna, and Celeste Gondeau, Rosemary Heffron, and Phyllis Kinney, student teachers. Several guests of the Tri Rho members were present.

Home Echo

The fashion show presented at assembly today was sponsored by Larry Young, Incorporated, of Beverly Hills. Kathleen Banner, manager of the shop, did the commenting on the latest styles. These, which included everything from casuals to formals, were presented to us by models Pat Olson,

Kay Schmitt, Joan Gocke, Rosemary Condon and Jackie Kuras.

If you like that "one certain dress," the styles shown are available for purchase to the student body.

Miss Sara Cina, President-Elect of the California Home Economics Association, visited the Home Economics Club today as a representative of Swift & Company to give a professional demonstration in pastries. She also suggested and demonstrated how to make "our own home mixes" for everything from cakes to biscuit dough.

The Family Food Service class has a round of field trips scheduled, which include an exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum of early American silver, china, and glassware.

March 9, the class will go to J. W. Robinson's to see a display of modern silver, china, and glassware. A lecture, by Miss Clara M. Miller, will also be presented.

Saks Fifth Avenue will be the stop on March 30, here imported table appointments will be shown and Miss Jane Press will be the speaker.

PERIODICALLY SPEAKING

FRESHMAN FINDS MAGAZINE HUMOR

As a second semester frosh, I have been well introduced to the 'adult' manner of filling spare moments—those moments that come between attending English class and memorizing the emperors of the Holy Roman Empire—by pouring over instructive and entertaining articles in current periodicals. The first week of my college life, I was sent to the library to discover current reading. The habit, as my English professor hoped, has stayed with me.

I encountered a problem the other day. I have been told that I have a fairly good sense of humor—the dots over my i's and the crosses on my t's reveal this fact to students of handwriting analysis. While thumbing through the magazine, the PENGUIN NEW WRITING, a British publication, I noticed an editor's note which blandly mentioned a dream of the editor—a most wild dream, he said. Some author had written a really funny magazine. Now I have read many articles in periodicals, cur-

High School Students To Compete

Projects of biology and physical science students will be exhibited in the Mount St. Mary's College Science Fair on campus April 1, 2, and 3. Juniors and seniors from Catholic high schools in Southern California have been invited to compete for awards and honors, including scholarships to Catholic colleges. Honorable mention and minor awards will be given to runner-up exhibits.

In recognition of their efforts, a reception for the contestants will be held on Saturday, April 3. Speakers in the field of science will address the students, who will be accompanied by their parents and teachers.

Sponsored by several science associations, the event is being held this year for the first time under the auspices of the Science Department of Mount St. Mary's College. The purposes of the fair are to stimulate interest in science among Catholic students, to promote their attendance at Catholic Colleges, and to make the public aware of the work of science students.



Personality of The Month

Of Sally Snow, Senior, Mount Saint Mary's College, her father says: I regret I have but one wallet to give to my oldest daughter, her mother says: If she would only take off her glasses before she goes to sleep . . .

her sister says: cereberus! the U. S. Navy says: Miss Weekend Mentality!

and I say: When bigger and better elephant traps are dug, Sally will dig them!

Petite

Sally's petite size deceives many. Often I have been caught staring in open wonder at the prodigious amounts of food she consumes. Her activities are varied: she works part-time—adds to the general disorder—at our branch library; she is president of the Mount's English club, the Parnassians; and, she is the 1955 Mary's Hour Co-chairman. Sally is also famous for her daily extemporaneous lectures on ANYTHING to the poor unfortunate who share a ride with her. Inevitably, she is an English major. She loves modern art, cashmere sweaters, violets, and "September Song" (a la Kenton, of course).

—Carron Vincent

Kappa's Pledges Fashion Paddles

Pledges of Kappa Delta Chi are facing an active semester. Busy making paddles and learning the Greek alphabet are: Jo Ann Bacaglio, Mary Clare Bouchard, Teresa Colarossi, Margaret Darmody, Sue Edwards, Nancy Hevner, LuAnn Jones, Margaret Kraemer, Judy Lambert, Linda McCarthy, Mary Pat McClurg, Johann McMullen, Mary Ann Safarik, Mary Schott, Margaret Sprigg and Diane Towle.

The Sisters of St. Joseph will celebrate their feast day on Saturday, March 19, the Feast of St. Joseph. Happy feast day, Sisters!

—Cecelia Lucente
—Mary Alice Salter

THE VIEW

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Spring Play Stars Frosh

"The Torch Bearer," MSMC's spring play slated to open April 29, finds several active Frosh out to prove "the play is the thing" this season. Claire Fleming, Margaret Sprigg, Audrey Berks, Mary Ann Gariffo, Mary Pat McClurg, and Sheila Farnan, members of the Mount Masquers, have been cast as the six women in the comedy by George Kelly. This three-act production is a satire on a little theatre group.

To complete the twelve-member cast will be Wally Ward and Phil Thoner from UCLA, Gordon Brick, en of Loyola University, Frank Specchiola of Santa Monica City College, Ed Young, and Mr. Frank Hanley, who is also directing the production.

Ask Prayers For Mount Chaplain

Father James O'Reilly underwent major surgery April 14 in St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica.

Six years ago, Father was sent to the Mount as chaplain. He took up residence at St. Martin of Tours Parish.

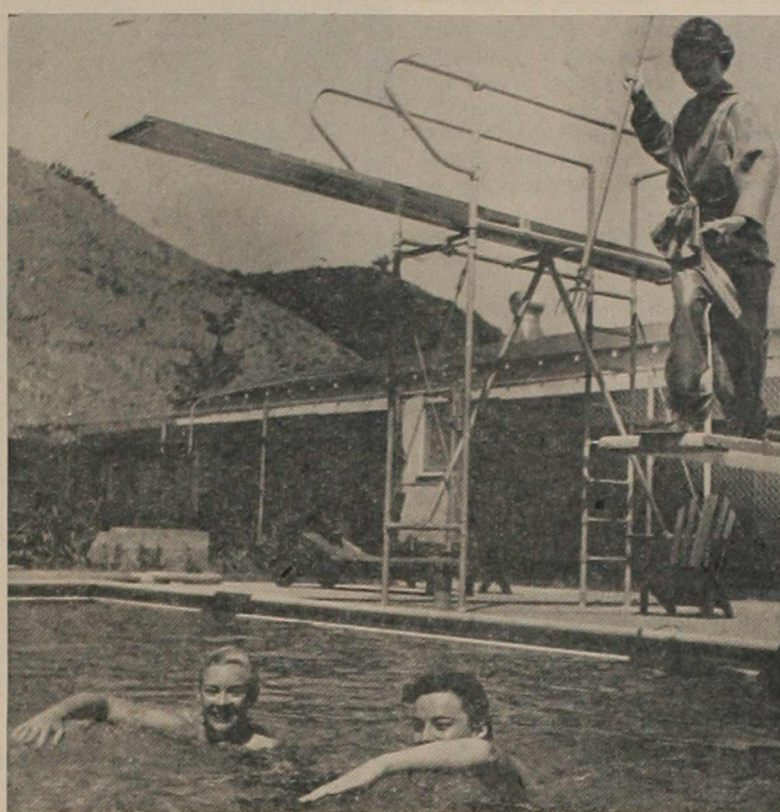
He has been unstinting in his generosity to the girls, not only in saying Mass each morning and instructing classes in physics and Theology, but in hearing confessions and conducting a Holy Hour once a week. Mount students are asked to remember Father in their prayers.

COLLEGES AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS TO FIRST SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS

The first Mount St. Mary's science fair held April 1, 2, and 3 found James Mack of St. Monica's Boys' High with a first place ribbon in the field of biological sciences. First place in the girls' division was garnered by Arlene Snooks of St. Mary's Academy who received a Mount scholarship for her exhibit of the "Human Digestive System." Second place: Sandra Durocher, a scholarship to Immaculate Heart College; Teresa Delgadillo; third place: Barbara Dalo, San Gabriel Mission High.

HONORS

Raymond Theis, San Gabriel Mis-



Sheila Farnan and Dolores Michelena flee from Mary Pat McClurg's Hawaiian spear in a break during swim show practice at the Mount pool.

New Constitution Voted By MSMC Student Body

Amid hot debate, the associated student body of Mount St. Mary's ratified a new constitution in assembly, April 5. Much of the old constitution was unchanged; the purpose of the changes and additions was to recognize customs that have come into use at Mount St. Mary's in the past four years

(i.e., the Coordinating Council was recognized and the duties of the officers were explained more fully).

VOTING MEMBERS

Most of the assembly time was given to discussing Article Seven. Dealing with the members, voting and non-voting, on the Student Council, Article Seven has been changed by the constitutional committee to include the NFCCS and NSA representatives among the voting members of the council. This was ratified, and amended to exclude the View and Mount editors and the WRA president.

Music Festival On Mount's Campus

The fourth annual Archdiocesan Music Festival, presented by Los Angeles high schools, will be held on the Mount campus April 21, 22.

General supervisors of the program are Father John Cremins, Archdiocesan Director of Music, and Mr. Wakefield Everett, Program chairman.

Swim Practice Continues For May Festival

Mount St. Mary's pool is busy with swimming students practicing for the annual swim show, which will be held May 13, 14 and 15. Mrs. Helen Fredericks is supervising this "Swimerama."

SUITS

The numbers range from duets and trios to groups of twelve and more. The recordings to be used in the show have been purchased and the suits chosen and ordered. The designing and making of costumes is under the direction of Kay Schmidt.

Some of the numbers planned so far include: "Begin the Beguine," "Three Coins in the Fountain," "Malaguena," "The Barefoot Contessa," "Kalua," and "The Story of Three Loves."

Mary's Hour

The eighth annual Mary's Hour will be held in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m.

This year's theme, taken from the new Feast of the Queenship of Mary, observed on May 31, is "Bring His Peace, O Queen of the World."

Sally Snow, Mount senior, and Ray Valle of Loyola University, Co-chairmen, have streamlined the program which will follow the general outline of previous years.

Scholarship Lunch Will Feature Stars

Star-studded entertainment will be featured at the Scholarship Luncheon of the Mount Saint Mary's College Guild, April 20.

TUITION

To be held on campus, the proceeds from the luncheon will go toward aiding deserving students with tuition scholarships.

The program, headed by film and radio star, Mercedes McCambridge, will include Pat O'Brien and Ruth Hussey. Vincent Gomez, "the second best guitarist in the world," and Lurene Tuttle of the LIFE WITH FATHER show, will appear.

In charge of the event is Mrs. John B. Picard, Guild President, and Mrs. Frank A. Book, Luncheon Chairman.

Attention Wanted-- All Mount Drivers

"Drive carefully; the life you save may be your own. Don't learn the traffic laws by accident." Would a sign such as this be beneficial on North Bundy? Would the Mount drivers heed it? It would not seem so, judging from recent occurrences.

Mount students fail to realize the responsibility of safe driving that has come upon them in the last few years. They do not regard Bundy Drive as a hazard, but merely as an obstacle course. Bundy is not an open country road.

Today students drive a road bordered with residences; they dodge children who spring from behind bushes at the shoulder of the road and dogs that dash in front of cars.

Isn't it about time for the Mount driver to shake that air of indifference? Talking to someone in the back seat or studying while driving only results in serious accidents, possibly death. Disregarding courtesy or charity completely, it would seem that even selfish motives dictate observance of certain precepts for safety. With the reader's permission, I will mention but two of these precepts:

Unless otherwise indicated, on a curve where you cannot see the roadway one hundred feet ahead, the speed limit is fifteen miles per hour.

You may not cross to the left side of the highway and pass another car if you are approaching a blind curve, an intersection, or the top of a hill.

Mount drivers with lead feet might take these simple rules to heart and at the same time do a little research on how long it takes to stop a car, even under ideal conditions. Your reaction time might be wonderful, but how are your brakes? Or vice versa?

Safety in driving cannot be too strongly emphasized; we can't afford to disregard it. An accident might easily result in an injury or in death. Don't play games; the road is no bowling alley.

Drive carefully; then nobody will need saving.

—Carol Krommer

FANS HAIL NEW ISSUE OF GREAT KENTON HITS

Paying tribute to Stan Kenton's contribution to modern music over the past fourteen years is the new record album *Kenton Era* on Capitol label. The album contains new releases of old songs showing Kenton's progress over the past years.

Kenton who began making a name for himself at the Rendezvous at Balboa Beach in 1941, has caused much talk and controversy. His style of music which he now terms progressive jazz is most original.

Working as a sideman in various bands after high school graduation, Kenton gained musical and radio experience. In June 1940, he formed his own band and opened at the Rendezvous. After a four months run he moved to Hollywood and the Palladium.

Over the past fourteen years, but especially during the last seven there has been a terrific amount of opinion expressed about Kenton's style of play; much of it has been unfavorable. His music has been described as painful, and "the emptiest and loudest sound in American music," but Stan's music has its fans—I for one at least.

National Tour

In 1950 Kenton set the average modern music lover on his ear with a cross country tour aptly called "The Innovations in Modern Music," which also is the title of one of his albums. His band at that time included such men as Shorty Rogers, Maynard Ferguson, Shelly Mann, Art Pepper, Bob Cooper and Pete Rugalo. All of these with the exception of Rugalo, who has done some fine arranging for the record companies lately, have started on their own at such places as the Lighthouse in Hermosa Beach, Zari's in Hollywood and the Hague in Los Angeles. Another bright star in this group was June Christy who has done quite well for herself as a single.

Sincere

Despite all that people may say about Stan Kenton and his music there is one thing everyone will say about him: he is one of the most sincere musicians ever to step to the podium to lead a band. Some day, possibly through this album, his musical ideas will come into their own and be appreciated.

—Nancy Hevner



Freshmen Lois Steckman and Cecilia Lucente demonstrate what can happen when safe driving regulations are not observed on Chalon Road.

Lumia, Color Music, Most Promising New Art Form

(This is the fourth in a series on modern art forms.—Eds. note.)

Within the last twenty years a little-known, entirely new type of art, lumia, has been developed. It has been described as the "beginning of the greatest, most spiritual art of all."

Color

Color music, as it is sometimes termed, consists of multicolored lights projected onto a translucent screen placed between the source of light and the audience. The constantly moving colors are generated by an organ-like console equipped with sliding keys.

A clavilux, the name of this instrument, has three sets of keys that control the form, color and motion. They are connected with a projection which provided a strong beam of light from an incandescent lamp. The keys alter the beam so that it is projected onto the screen as one or more mobile images.

Painting and Music

Colors can be produced with an intensity that the eye can hardly stand. A single color and its shape establishes the theme of the "composition." Like painting, this new art appeals to the aesthetic sense through color, form and line. Like music, it produces a sensation of movement, of the flow of time, and it can effect a feeling of detachment and ecstasy.

Lumia was invented by an American named Thomas Wilfred. He exhibited it at the International Exposition in Paris in 1937, then took it to the New York World Fair in 1939. Using an original system of notation, he composed several pieces for this color music.

Although technical difficulties and lack of financial backing delayed the spread of lumia, there will someday be opportunities for the use of other clavilux trained players and regular composers. Lumia will be able to adopt and adapt useful ideas from the fields of painting and music, still retaining its individuality as one of the most promising of the modern arts.

—Betty Weber

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The Mountain-Ear



Spring is here and our fancy turns to the lighter current "Mountievents." This column will not appeal to anyone with a G.A.P. of 0.5 or higher. To those few we say: Close your eyes and read no more.

The breeze and I watched the Gamma's and Tau's being hopelessly swished to Palm Springs in last Monday's wind, while the Kappa's took off in their crazy otto for Laguna. Several instructors have been confused by grade point conscious Frosh who are anonymously leaving notes on their carrels stating—"If anyone finds this I love you." How important can it be?

Johan McMullen and Jackie Kuras are pointing the finger of suspicion at Mary Ann Bauerlein who makes them shake, rattle, and roll (mostly rattle) through modern dance class. Nancy Van Dyke wants all Mounties to know that Eddie's not the only one singing Wedding Bells this season. "There goes my heart," cried Sandy Stevenson when civil authorities finally condemned her ever lovin' little bomb. You can't fight City Hall, Sandy. Young and foolish sorority pledges realize the "ball" is over as they fall prey to their actives' hearts of stone. Don't freeze on me begs Dolores Michelana as swim show participants dip into that cool cool water. Joan Gocke doesn't know why everyone is giving three cheers for Bernie's Tune. Joan thinks one cheer would do very well. Pat Sharkey, the sweet brown-eyed baby of dorm '200 fame lost her temper the other evening (about 2 a.m.). Upon viewing the mattress antics of the other inmates, she could take it no longer and viciously screamed "Dim, dim the lights!" Brooklyn and Lil Scott are still waiting for Mr. Sandman's dream; while Donnie Davis got wise and switched to Stiggy Boom. We sincerely hope to see all of you at the N.F.C.C.S. stag dance April 24, at Loyola U.

To you who are still with us we leave you with an intelligent thought to ponder: fiddle fiddle, paddle fiddle, this here poem ain't got no riddle. Who knows, you might reach 0.6.

Foolishly yours,
—Nancy and Carron.

...A Day with the Freshmen...

In spite of a severe epidemic of the bubonic plague which is spreading rapidly through the first floor of the residence hall, the freshmen can still be seen running around the campus on their own private business. The day for the freshman class goes something like this:

5:30—Alarm rings. Shirley Whiting and Bev Turmell throw open the window, take a breath of fresh air and climb in.

6:00—Mary Ann Whitney throws her coat over her pajamas and goes to Mass.

6:30—Pat Brown finished writing her short story, switches off the light and goes to bed.

7:00—Mary Clare Bouchard goes into the smoker for a pre-breakfast cigarette.

7:30—Breakfast bell. Barbara Goldsmith goes down to breakfast and brings it up to the rest of the frosh boarders.

8:00—Mary Clare Bouchard leaves smoker.

8:15—Dayhops led by Maria Powers, Pat Fitzgerald, and Leslie Devereux converge on the campus from the direction of the buses.

8:30—First period begins. Jo Bondon arrives couped in a coup with her two sisters.

8:45—Carron Vincent and Carol Ann Krommer screech into the circle and both charge for first period class.

9:25—Mary Clare Bouchard drags Mary Ann O'Connor into the smoker.

10:20—Sue Simpson decides to cut her 8:30 class.

11:00—Sandy Freiberg gets out of bed.

11:30—Elaine Lewis starts pounding on the dining room door.

12:00—Mary Clare Bouchard gropes her way out of the smoker.

12:10—Sara Freese calls frantically over the P.A. for the Mount Masquers to have picture taken.

12:20—Audrey Berks and Ann Smith rally to the call.

12:30—Mary Pat McClurg tries to attend three meetings at the same time.

1:00—Margaret Darmody finishes eating lunch.

1:15—Ann D'Agostino finishes sweeping out the swimming pool, one of her pledge duties.

1:40—Mary Clare Bouchard goes into the smoker.

2:00—Mary Lou Fredricks and Nancy Cholewa are in the pool despite ten degrees below zero weather.

2:15—Margie Bergin finishes reading her mail.

2:25—Terry Colarossi, Johann McMullen, Carol Doyle, Nancy Hevner and Linda McCarthy leave to drive down fraternity row.

2:30—Mary Clare Bouchard leaves the smoker.

3:00—Turmoil in the hall as Mary Harrington gets pinned. Judy Lambert now has to sit alone.

3:13—Violent explosion in the Chemistry lab. Jo Ann Baccaglio, Rose Hartman and Jean Orth are all burned up about it.

3:30—Margaret Cramer and Mary Ellen Scott start the dash for the buses.

4:00—Ann Fabian and Carol Beckquist are straining for a high note.

4:20—Last of the dayhops sink slowly over the mountain.

5:15—Maure Quilter comes up from spending the day in the bowl with a friend.

5:30—Time for dinner.

6:00—Mary Clare Bouchard goes into the smoker to have an after dinner cigarette.

6:30—Janie Beiser takes the group on a lion hunt.

7:00—There seems to be several puddles on the second floor. We can't imagine why.

7:30—Mary Clare Bouchard leaves the smoker to start studying.

8:00—Jean McDermott screeches as the hot water goes off in the shower.

8:30—Giggles can be heard coming from dorm 100 but we can't get in. They seem to have the door barricaded.

9:00—Lorena Larriva complains that she is getting too fat then goes looking for something to eat.

9:30—Mary Clare Bouchard gives up studying and goes to have a before bed smoke.

9:45—Barbara Muckenthaler and Sue Ann Bailey try to keep their bird quiet, but finally give up and stuff cotton in their ears.

10:00—Shirley Toy wakes up and starts studying.

10:15—Lil Scott is wandering around the halls but doesn't seem to be getting anyplace. We wonder if she is sleep-walking.

10:30—Boarder Council makes Mary Clare Bouchard leave smoker and go to bed.

10:35—Margaret Sprigg, Sheila Farnan and Clare Plemeng dash across campus from rehearsal to get into the residence hall before the doors are locked.

10:40—Doors locked and all is quiet on the freshmen floor.

10:45—Shirley Whiting and Bev Turmell throw open the window, take a breath of fresh air and climb out.

—Sheila Farnan
Margaret Sprigg

Dear Emmeline . . .

The View, mindful that Freshmen have problems, presents its first question and answer column. Any similarity to real problems, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

Dear Emmeline:

Please, I am a freshman. I am very timid, also I like to study. My roommate is the popular type and our room is always cluttered with sundry students, each voicing her opinion on rhythm and blues, or some equally current topic, loudly. Would you please list some places where I could study?

Abigail Anderson

Dear Abigail,

Rooming with a popular girl can be very distracting to the timid, studious person. Often the room takes on the characteristics of Grand Central Station. To counteract such activities it is better to remove oneself to a quieter place.

First I suggest you try the fire road; it is perfect for the outdoor type. If you become bored you can entertain yourself by yelling across the canyon and listening to the echoes. If you do not care for walking, I suggest the chapel tower, which is easily reached by means of an extension ladder. The view

is superb, and the birds do not indulge in rhythm and blues. The mop closet, as it is seldom frequented, is another possibility.

Emmeline

Dear Emmeline:

How do you get rid of a boy who keeps calling you up and asking you for dates when you don't want to go out with him? You know, the persistent type.

Marigold von Barsal

Dear Marigold,

To begin with, persistent boys are problems. The cure for this type of he-man varies with the college he attends. Should this be the Loyola Lion, I suggest holding his head beneath ten feet of Playa del Rey ocean water. This should dampen his ardor for a considerable time. Of course, all boys do not attend Loyola, and this is a problem in itself. The persistent UCLA Bruin should be tied down on Westwood Boulevard, during the rush hour — guaranteed to flatten his ego. Across the miles is another institution, USC, home of the Trojan warriors. For one of these mighty men I suggest—losing him in the Coliseum.

Emmeline

Personalities of the Month

Contrasting personalities are possessed by the president and vice-president of the freshman class. President Ginny Glass is quiet, charming, and conscientious. Vice-president Audrey Berks is effervescent, energetic and mercurial.

While Ginny plans to major in Social Welfare, Audrey tentatively lists her major as English. She is in the General Studies program. As a high school senior, Ginny was yearbook editor, Audrey held the office of Sodality prefect.

— Pizza and Onions —

Like other typical Mounties, Ginny likes hamburgers, pizza, and sleeping. She is second only to Rip Van Winkle in sleeping. Her dislikes include writing letters, cliques, and rhubarb pie. Her classmates say that the first thing that they notice about Ginny is her impish, captivating smile.

Audrey likes people, especially children. As one of six, she knows a good deal about them. She loves anything edible, and she specializes in liver and onions. Onions and beans also rank high on her list of likes, which endears her to the Mount cooks. She dislikes to be "bossed" and has an aversion to snobs. Many people recognize her

as "Shotput" from the play, *Nine Girls*, or as Clancy since St. Patrick's Day. Recently her pet peeve has been the freshman caps.

What qualities are common to both girls? Ginny and Audrey are cheerful and quick-witted. They possess good humor and the ability to lead, besides the friendliness and capability that make them admired by every freshman. All agree that, different as are their characters, they make fine class officers.

—Mary Alice Salter



VIRGINIA GLASS
AUDREY BERKS

Lion's Roars Are Heard At Musical Assembly

The Lions roared again briefly on our campus last month. I refer, of course, to the smashing performance of Loyola's Glee Club at assembly. Fr. Donald St. Sure, moderator of the University's Music Department, emceed and Bill Hollenbeck directed. Mr. Hollenbeck is well known in this area for his outstanding work with youth choruses. Some of Fr. St. Sure's explanations of musical numbers caused near riot in the otherwise decorous atmosphere. I thought for a few minutes that Lou Gloudini, manager of the group, wasn't going to recover. I missed his name, but I admired the proficiency and composure of the Club's accompanist.

Jack Lambino charmed the audience with a smiling solo in "Rock a-My Soul." The accordion artistry of Steve Notari was as sparkling as ever, and Bob O'Brien, senior Engineering student, provided mirth.

Everyone enjoyed the performance, although the novelty of so many handsome young men on our stage at one time would have made us enjoy a vacuum demonstration. The fellows were pleased by the refreshments provided later by the Student Council.

—Carron Vincent

"Oriental Night" Themes ILC Dance

The International Language Club Dance was centered around an Oriental theme. The Dancelanders provided the music for the stag and drag dance on April 16. Committee chairmen included: Entertainment, Jo Anne Kealohanui; Refreshments, Johanna Lum and Virginia Baciocco; Reception, Miriam Kam and Marina Santa Ana; Publicity, Enedina Garcia and Toni Suarez; and decorations, Pat Fitzgerald and Peggy Coates.

SUCCESS

ILC is to be congratulated for the success of the March 4th Dance Festival. This festival, held on campus, so impressed the Council of Western Area of Colleges that they have asked ILC to hostess another festival.

Marymount, U.C.L.A., Santa Monica City College, and Mount St. Mary's will participate in an international program to be held in the Little Theatre, April 23, at 8 p.m.

Clubs Plan For Spring

Hard-working Freshmen are actively participating in the current activities of campus clubs. They are busily making plans for coming events.

One of these girls, Mary Lou Fredericks, co-director of the WRA Swim Show, announces that plans are rapidly progressing.

Parnassians

Assisting on the committee drawing up the constitution for the Parnassians is Audrey Berks. The committee hopes to have the constitution ratified soon by the Student Council so that the Parnassians will be officially recognized as a campus club.

Cecilia Lucente, Vice-President, and Theresa Colarossi, Treasurer of the Italian Club, will be among the Freshmen attending a lecture which will be given by Dr. Charles Speroni of U.C.L.A. Thursday, March 31 at 7:30 in the Little Theater.

Tri-Rho

Margaret Sprigg and Cecilia Lucente of Tri-Rho attended the CSTA Planning Committee meeting at U.S.C. Saturday, March 26.

Red and White Signifies Music Frat Members

It's happened! What's happened? Why, a National Music Fraternity has come to the Mount.

Since the official announcement that Mount Saint Mary's College has been accepted in Sigma Alpha Iota, two pledge meetings have been held. Pledge books, fraternity songs, assignments were given at the first meeting, held March 1.

At the second pledge meeting, March 20, the previous assignments and a general idea of the fraternity were discussed.

Ribbons for Members

You may have seen red and white ribbons pinned to the musicians' blouses. These ribbons are the colors of Sigma Alpha Iota and signify those who have expressed their desire to be members. A formal installation is planned for the latter part of May.

It is a great honor for the Mount's Music Department to be accepted as a chapter member.

Congratulations, Musicians!

Sorority Hobos Eat Amid Riches

The campus sorority members are being kept busy with events leading to pledge initiation.

Gamma Sigma Phi pledges treated the actives at a buffet luncheon on Sunday, April 3. The theme of the party was "Fool's Holiday." The actives were presented gardenia corsages. Gay balloons decorated the scene.

The pledges of Kappa Delta Chi entertained the actives at a "Vampira Party" on March 19. Dressed in black, with Vampira-green lipstick, the girls enjoyed dinner a la spooks. A short skit was presented and the actives were "Hexed" by the pledges.

17 PLEDGES PRESENTED

Tau Zeta Alpha presents were held at the Fox Hills Country Club on February 27. The seventeen pledges wore traditional white formals and carried bouquets of green and gold flowers. Tau pledges treated the actives at a "Rags to Riches" dinner party on March 19.

Dressed as hobos, the actives were made very uncomfortable as they ate dinner from the finest china and silver. The pledges presented the entertainment, and everyone participated in lively singing.

HOLIDAY

Vacationing Gammas and Taus spent the Easter holiday at Palm Springs, while the Kappas enjoyed themselves at Laguna Beach.

Requiescat in Pace

The student body of Mt. St. Mary's College wishes to extend sincere sympathy to Arcelia Navarro and her family on the death of her sister.

Night at Mount Profits Told

The Senior booth at Night at the Mount netted \$139.94, to win the promised ten per cent for the biggest money-maker. There was an overall profit of \$1008 for the year-book.

Highest returns, other than the Senior Booth, came from the Grocery Booth, run by ILC, Tri Rho, and Tri-Sorority, \$76.70, and the Nurse's Cigarette Booth, \$50.10. The Annual staff and the Senior class wish to thank the student body for their cooperation.

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NEW STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT — Elected to head the Associated Students for 1955-56 was Joan Carey, the present Vice-president.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS ELECTED

As the result of Student Body elections held last week Joan Carey, Peggy Coates, Barbara Vaccaro and Ginny Glass will be the new leaders of the Associated Students of Mount St. Mary's next year.

The new president has also been Student Body Treasurer and Vice-president. She was editor-in-chief of the *View* in her sophomore year and received the Corcoran Award for outstanding scholastic and leadership abilities at the end of her sophomore year. Joan has also served as NSA Southern District Vice-President.

Our new Veep was a classmate of Joan's at St. Monica's High. She held the office of Student Body Treasurer this year. An economics major, she has also been treasurer of the Home Economics Club.

Secretary Barbara Vaccaro, who has attended Georgetown Visitation Junior College in Washington, D. C., was secretary of her high school Sodality and a member of their student council.

Freshman Ginny Glass, is the new Student Body Treasurer. In high school she served as Student Body Treasurer and Annual Editor. At the Mount she capably fulfilled her duties as Freshman Class President.

Mary's Day will be held on Tuesday, May 24, instead of May 25 in order to allow the nursing students and their Mothers to attend.

Susan Crowe Elected NFCCS Regional Prexy

Susan Crowe, a Mount sophomore, was elected NFCCS regional president Sunday, April 24, at the annual NFCCS Workshop Day, held on the Loyola University Campus.

Commission Chartered

At the same gathering, the Literary, Science, Mariology, and Student Government commissions were chartered. Mount sophomore Winnie Stehly will be chairman of the Student Government Commission which the Mount will chair for the coming year.

The other officers who will support Susan in the coming year are: Carl Scheckel (LU), first vice-president; Pat Weaver (Mount), second vice-president; Joan Moriarity (IHC), secretary; and Elizabeth Leary (St. Vincent's), treasurer.

Mr. Jack Cunningham, first chairman of Mary's Hour, addressed the delegates, described the origin of this affair in 1948 and spoke of the early days in the LA Region.

Contest Winners Announced

Mount English students captured a variety of cash prize awards in the recent contests sponsored by the Cabrini Literary Guild and the *Atlantic Monthly*.

In the *Atlantic Monthly* Contest six students won honors for their writing. Sally Snow won recognition for two essays; Margaret Cain for an essay; Pat Fitzgerald for a short story and a poem; Katherine Kigami for an essay; Bruna Bernasconi for an essay and Pat Ching for a poem.

It was also announced last week that Mount students also took top awards in the Cabrini Literary Guild Writing Contest. Sophomore Enedina Garcia captured first place and \$250 in the prose division for her short story. Second and third prizes respectively went to Luann Jones and Sharon Fay, both Freshmen.

In the poetry division Margaret Sprigg, another Freshman, was awarded \$150 for her second place poem. A third prize of \$50 was presented to Senior Pat Ching for her work in this division.

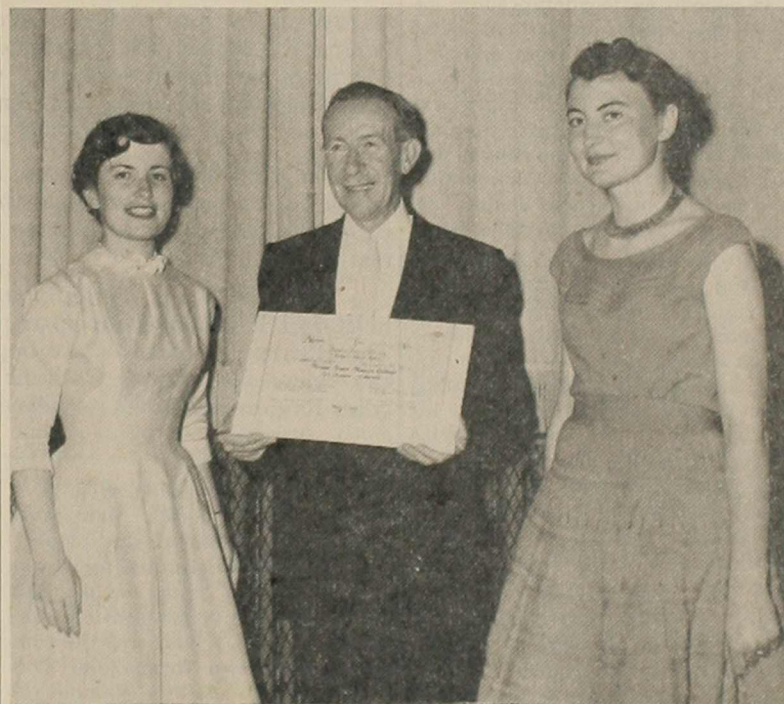
Honorable mention went also to three Mount girls: Margaret Cain, Lillian Scott and Sue Edwards.

Honor Group Started

First on the West Coast, Mount St. Mary's Upsilon Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, National English Honor Society, held its installation in the lounge on May 3.

The program of the installation, chaired by Francis Carrothers, Ph.D., of Loyola University, included the reading of papers by Sally Snow, Barbara Selna, (read by Eileen O'Loughlin), and Claudette Drennan, '54. Clare Goss traced the history of the Society, and Lionel Stevenson spoke to the new members on the Victorian novel.

The charter members are: Clare Goss, Rosemary Heffron, Claire Jones Martin, Eileen O'Loughlin, Barbara Selna, Sally Snow, acting president of the Upsilon Chapter, Sister M. Angela, S.N., Margaret Cain and Carol Weldy.



LAMBDA IOTA TAU INSTALLATION — Sally Snow, acting president of the Upsilon Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, Lionel Stevenson, guest speaker, and Claudette Drennan, a charter member, admire the chapter's new charter.

New Theories Mark Cubism

(This is the fifth in a series on modern art forms.—Ed's note.)

"But it is Cubist!"

This statement, uttered contemptuously by Henri Matisse, attached a name for the first time, to the work being done by such painters as Braque and Picasso at the beginning of the twentieth century. Cubism is a subjective type of art in which the craftsman searches for the basic geometrical figure in every object he wishes to paint. Having thus dissected his material, the artist transposes it to the canvas as it appears in his mind, not as it conforms to nature.

The Cubist professes that art has too long been studied from a natural aspect; it must arise from visions alone. In addition to this theory, he states that the public should be tired of the normal view of things, and contends that the true essence of an object is revealed when it is viewed from all sides, not merely from the front.

Jug Handle

It is his aim to set on canvas abstract rather than photographic expression. It was the belief of the original French Cubists that artists should not be slaves to appearances. For example, if the handle of a jug were turned away from you so that you didn't see it, were you not entitled to place it where it could be seen?

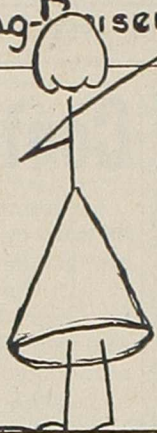
In opposition to photographic naturalism, Cubists made it a point of honor to refrain from any procedure which conveyed the illusion that any part of the picture was farther from the spectator than the actual canvas. Since the canvas was the most distant part, the picture had to be composed of surface obviously imposed one over the other.

Buttons, bits of sandpaper, and playing cards were often used to convey this outward effect. The texture of the fin-painting became much more important than the subject itself. Picasso cut out columns from a newspaper and built his figures, which he completed with a black chalk outline. Certain familiar images, common and close at hand, were repeated endlessly, such as guitars, vases, and bowls of fruit.

Two Periods

Cubism progressed through two major periods. In the first place, the artist merely reduced his objects to geometrical forms. Planes were flattened, and edges were sharply defined. All parts of the painting were separated by definite boundaries. Color was natural and although the subject was dis-

Jones for Flag-Raiser



MARY
Jones
for
Flag Raiser

...AND IF ELECTED...

NF Prexy Talks on Student Support

The Mount has contributed much to the Los Angeles Region of the NFCCS this past year in the way of officers and work. Next year there will be many more opportunities for Mount activity in the Region. At the recent Workshop several commissions were chartered. These are in the fields of student government, science, literature, and mariology. The purpose of these commissions is to afford students with the same interests on different campuses a chance to meet, exchange ideas, and carry on mutual projects. Their immediate success depends upon you.

Lack of Intellectual Conversation

The main ambitions of college freshmen are to lead intensive intellectual lives and extensive social lives. The first year of college life is fine because the initial contacts with both phases are so frequent, stimulating and exciting. But, I wager to say, as the four years progress the intellectual life lags far behind the social. The rumors on campus now complain of the dearth of intelligent, not even necessarily intellectual, conversation among students. Student participation in the NFCCS introduces both new ideas and people.

Plans for the coming year include fewer meetings, greater stress on the corporate Mass and Communion days, and better support of the national College and University Relief Administration fund.

The NFCCS is not only an organization that needs your help, but it is also your instrument of the student apostolate. The Bishops of America are depending upon the NFCCS to be the voice of American Catholic college students. The Los Angeles Region welcomes initiative. Let's hear your voice!

—Susan Crowe

torted, it was not displaced.

The second period was more drastic. Displacement was employed, and color was limited to browns and grays. It was during this phase that interpenetration was used extensively. This was the combination of two forms, one completing the other. For example the outline of the table became one side of a mandolin also. This device was used to give the picture unity.

Dead

Having discussed the technical-

ties of Cubism, I think it would be fitting to close by discussing its place in the world of art today. Cubism as a mere painting expression is dead; but the true concepts of the movement have become a valuable and integral part of much contemporary creative art. It has freed the painter's imagination from the fetters of imitation, so that feelings hitherto inexpressible have been allowed an effective means of communication.

—Lois Steckman

Marriage Data Revealed by Poll

April 29th found Mount students pushing back their scholastic thoughts and igniting their marital ones: they pictured their ideal man. An enlightening number of students who filled out these marriage questionnaires during Family Week revealed that "Jane Mountie" hopes to grab her college degree and marry her twenty-five year, brown haired, blue eyed, six-foot two "him of him" at twenty-two. To qualify, "Joe Ideal" must be Catholic, humorous, kind, ambitious, understanding, generous, and intelligent. Unless he be a prospective business man, lawyer, or doctor of precisely 172 lbs., he has no future with a Mountie.

Hawaii Bound

Following an eight months' engagement, a big wedding is unanimously agreed upon, topped off by a voyage to Hawaiian shores. Perhaps "Jane Mountie" will ordain a back-to-the-country movement — she advocates a ranch style residence, and insists she will not work outside her home.

Three of Each

In time, God willing, our happy twosome will hear three little piters, John, Michael, and Stephen accompanied by three patters, Kathleen, Marie, and Theresa.

As we look in on Jane, Joe and the little pitter-patters some years hence, we may find budget-minded Jane managing the purse-strings, while "Joe Ideal," now "just plain Joe" is adept at dish washing and diaper changing.

This is how we vote today,
Let's see what happens—come what may.

—Nancy Stewart

CONDOLENCES

to Sister Dolorosa and Miss Mannix, on the death of their sister Ruth, May 3.

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Periodically Speaking

Have you ever wanted to take a trip to the moon? You might think that you've come up with a new vacation idea, but actually you haven't. Hopping a rocket ship "out of this world" is a favorite topic of a very prevalent form of literature, science fiction, and science fiction is by no means a modern invention.

As a historical note, the first written account of a trip to the moon was probably the one by Longus, written about the 4th century BC. Also in the realm of science fiction, though not often considered so, is More's *Utopia* and Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*. If fantasy is included in the same category, the range becomes even broader, for what is fantasy but a grown up edition of childhood fairy tales? In the field of modern science fiction and fantasy literature, however, the better products are by no means fairy tales.

New Lounge Opened for Student Use

Mount students, both boarders and day-hops, are already enjoying the use of the new lounge. This recreation center in the residence hall was made by remodeling the old art room. Sister Ignatia, C.S.J., of the art department, kindly donated some of her watercolors to decorate the new room.

Rules For Use

The Boarder Council and the Student Council both feel certain that the students appreciate the new lounge. To show this appreciation, there are a few simple rules that must be kept. There is to be absolutely no smoking or eating in the lounge. Food is not to be brought into the room. Cards, records, etc. in the lounge are not to be removed from there. The other rules, pertaining to the boarders, will be posted on the lounge door by the boarder president.

CALENDAR MAY

- 11 Brentwood Symphony
- 12-14 Swim Show
- 19 Ascension Thursday Senior Recollection Day
- 21 Junior-Senior Prom
- 24 Mary's Day
- 26 Big Sister-Little Sister Beach Party
- 27 Opera Workshop
- 29 Baccalaureate Mass

The greater of these contemporary authors use settings far distant from our own in either time, locale, or situation, to point up their ideas of the basic characteristics of our world. Most commonly presented is the thesis 'if the modern world continues on its present course, in a given number of years it will be in this condition.'

Mechandized Man

As an example I would like to use Ray Bradbury, commonly accepted as the greatest science fiction writer. He believes that man is becoming mechanized, that instead of using his own mind he lets radio and television do his thinking for him. The picture of a world in which there is no longer such a thing as individual thought is truly startling.

If you are one of the many who think that science fiction is strictly for children, read a book by a good author, for example, Bradbury, Van Vogt, or Lewis. You will find that fantasy literature has definitely reached its maturity.

—Mary Ann Twersky

MOUNT SAYS FAREWELL AT SENIOR DANCE

"As Time Goes By," the annual Senior Farewell Dance, was held at the Fox Hills Country Club, May 6, from 8:30 to 12:30.

Amid the modern theme of mobiles and the music of Vie Larkins' Band, Mount students and their dates were guests of the class of 1955 for the last time.

Georgia Maloney, Senior president, and Mary Ellen Breen, Social Chairman, served as chairmen of the dance.

The Crow's Nest

Student body elections are over at last. Your old Crow spent the time watching the candidates furtively trying to stuff the ballot box. It didn't work.

Such campaigning: everything from candy and bubble gum to shamrocks and blue ribbons! The candidates are worn out, to say nothing of their grade points. Congratulations to the new student body officers.

Hearts and Flowers

No matter where you look on campus, someone is wearing an engagement ring. New additions to the charmed group are sophomore Diane Allaire and senior Sally Snow. And speaking of engagement rings, Sally's is certainly different.

Rootbeer and Pretzels

Last Junior night out, the class attended a performance of *The Drunkard*. All being under 21, they toasted the performance with rootbeer and pretzels. Everybody had a great time.

Hell weekend found Taus at Angela Rotsler's ranch near Ventura, while Kappas and Gammas spent the occasion at the beach. All the pledges are very, very happy to be back.

Up North

Northern California looked like a part of the campus last weekend, judging by the number of Mount girls there. Besides the girls in San Francisco for the Model UN, others journeyed to Stanford for the NSA Regional Assembly.

Those conventioning in Palo Alto included Carol Weldy, Joan Carey, Marianne Whitney, Miriam Kam, Be Benko, Mary Brewster, Margaret Cain, Lu Mattson, Mary Ellen Antoniaki, Marie Zeuthen, Sharon Fay, and Sara Freese.

Dances

The combined Italian Clubs of Loyola and the Mount hosted the tremendously successful "Tarentella." Among those enjoying the spaghetti dinner and dancing were Liz Granville, Dolores De Bernardi, and Theresa Colarossi.

The crowd bidding goodbye to the seniors at "As Time Goes By" in-

Aqua Show Slated For May 12-14

"Swimerama, the Mount's annual aqua show, will be presented May 12, 13, and 14 announced director, Dolores Michelena, who has been working quite hard to make this show a success.

Masters of Ceremonies will be Lindy Ugart from Lima, Peru, who is in Cecil B. de Mille's "The Ten Commandments."

Exhibition Diving

The exhibition divers will include: Ray Peterson; Pat McCormick, Olympic and Pan American Champion Diver, who also holds every diving title for women today; and Gary Tobian, who is second ranking in the United States for power on the high spring board. Comedy diving will be presented by Don Boals and Paul Hodgent.

An exhibition swimming solo will be given by Rosadel Robinson (Ulmer), a former Mount student who has traveled through Europe presenting swimming exhibitions.

Musical Themes

The main numbers of the show will include: A duet number by Pat Callahan and Dolores Michelena to "Begin the Beguine"; "Falling in Love with Love" with faculty member Miss B. Hartman, Pat Callahan, and Dolores Michelena; and "Quiet Village" with Kathleen Burkes, Ann D'Agostino, Mertice Metcalf, Opal Lykke, and Kay Moulton.

Also, Mary Ann Baurelein's modern dance class will present a modern dance to "Barefoot Contessa."

Admission will be \$1.00.

Spring Play Presented

Mount St. Mary's spring play, "The Torch Bearers" by George Kelly, was presented in the Little Theatre April 29 and 30.

Mount Masquers in the cast were supported by students from local colleges and Mr. Frank Hanley who also directed the play. Proceeds went to the Fine Arts Building.

cluded Mary Ann Wisner, Mary Jean Smith, Rosemary Weber, Kathleen Bergin, Carron Vincent, and Bruna Bernesconi.

Home Ec Displays Summer Fashions

"Activities of the Month"

"Make Your Summers Count" was the theme of the district workshop held at Whittier College on Saturday, April 30, 1955. Guest speakers described how home economic students would be able to make their summers count by obtaining positions which would afford opportunities for experience in their chosen field.

Mount Saint Mary's received the Betty Lamp award for the activities of the Home Economics Club. This was the third time in its five years of affiliation with the American Home Economics Association that the Mount has won this.

Executives

The new executive officers for the district of Southern California include Kay Schmitt as chairman and Mary Ellen Scott as secretary of the college groups. Sister Mary Marguerite holds the position of faculty advisor for the district which includes the area extending from Santa Barbara to San Diego and inland as far as Bakersfield.

The "Blue Room," on Wednesday, May 18, 1955, will be the scene of the ninth annual fashion show and

tea presented by the department. The theme "foreign travel," will demonstrate the proper attire for the club's summer travelers. "Happy wanderers" include Kay Schmitt — Hawaii bound, and Ellen England, Jean Lautier, and Joan Greco — Europe bound. The fashions presented will include everything from casuals to evening wear. Kay Schmitt and Jean Lautier will be commentators.

Graduating Seniors

Two of our graduating seniors, Mary Ann Munch and Carol Atchison have been accepted by St. Louis University and Stanford University, respectively, where they will do their graduate work toward their masters degree and complete their internship as dietitians.

Mount Sodality Receives Three

Three girls were received into Our Lady's Sodality in the Mount chapel, April 26.

Participating in the simple and lovely reception ceremony before Mary's altar were Mary Anne O'Connor, Darlene Lovelady, and Marlene Monsour. Prefect Eileen O'Laughlin presented the candidates and Gloriann Audia asked them "Are you ready to obey the rules of the Sodality?"

Father Langiulle addressed the girls briefly on the Sodality motto "To Jesus through Mary." He gave them Sodality medals and certificates affirming their membership.

Students Travel To San Francisco

Site of the first UN Assembly, the San Francisco Opera House was the setting for the Model UN Assembly May 5, 6, and 7, where thirteen Mount students learned of the workings of the UN.

Assigned to represent Denmark, the Eusebian members had many preliminary meetings before leaving for San Francisco. The Danish consul, Mr. Sven Rye, spoke to the girls at one of them, April 24.

Joan Carey, Mary Ellen Castagnola, Lucy Cohen, Yvonne Gomez, Janet Grant, Elizabeth Granville, Mary Alice Harrington, Sheila Kelly, Mickey Kemp, Phyllis Kiney, Jane Marshall, Jeanie Mason and Margaret Munneman participated in the educational event.

Personality of the Month

Most everyone around campus knows this month's outstanding personality as the number one booster of the NFCCS. Susan Crowe has been active in the NF since the first moment she stepped on campus last year as a Freshman. This year she has served the Mount as the senior delegate to the NF and just two weeks ago she was elected to the position of NFCCS Regional President. Considering her fine work in the past I am



SUSAN CROWE

sure that the LA Region will advance by leaps and bounds next year under her capable leadership.

This is only one side of Susan's personality however, for if you should stop to talk to her (you usually find her in some part of the library, either lounging on the steps, or digging in the stacks) you will find that she just loves such things as pizza, dill pickles and grapefruit, not all at once of course.

She is also an avid record collector, and frequents all stores where they have 29c sales. Susan's foremost love however is that intangible thing called sleep — she can never get enough of it. No matter what time of day you call her home, a member of her family will tell you she is "resting her eyes."

Susan is an active member of SWES, too. She has served as co-chairman of Intercultural Week, and Family Week.

One thing you'll discover about Susan — she'll try most anything once, everything from bermuda shorts to a run down the ski trails. Even though she can't see across the room without her glasses, forgets the end of jokes and is "sometimes" late for school, work and many other things, she makes up for it all by her friendliness, sincerity, and willingness to help, and is truly a credit to the Mount.

Rh Factor Is Talk's Theme

Rh Blood factors will be the subject of a lecture by Mr. E. Taylor Peterson in the lounge, May 11, at 3:30.

Mr. Peterson is, at present, doing research on new procedures for the diagnosis of rheumatoid arthritis, infectious mononucleosis and syphilis, at Veteran's Hospital.

A graduate of Kansas University, he has worked at Veteran's Administration Hospital since 1937, with the exception of a 3½ year stint in the army, when he was in charge of the clinical laboratory on a hospital ship. He has had papers published in J.A.M.A., the Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine and Blood.

Mills Conducts For Dedication

Alvin Mills, conducting the Brentwood Symphony Orchestra, will present a program in honor of the dedication of the new Fine Arts Building, Marian Hall, May 11, at 8:15.

Mr. Mills has studied under Pierre Monteux, formerly conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and Ernst Gebert, conductor of the Inglewood Symphony Orchestra.

SAI Receives 18 Mounties

At a private ceremony, May 7, Miss Christine Springton, National Second Vice-President of Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity installed four sisters, and eighteen Mount students as members of the Delta Province.

The new Mount charter members of S.A.I. presented a musical and reception on campus Saturday evening, and attended their first formal meeting Sunday. Miss Myrla Smith, province president, was present for the activities.

Officers of the Mount Chapter, Delta Omega, are: Dorothy Brockmeier, president; Marlene Fazzi, vice-president; Gloriann Audia, recording secretary; Patricia O'Brien, treasurer; Carol Beckquist, social chairman; Ann Fabian, editor; Sharon Gerard, chaplain; Mary Ann Gariffo, sergeant-at-arms.

Students are asked to remember Fr. O'Reilly in their prayers.

Mount CSTA Vies for Post

Mount St. Mary's Chapter of the C.S.T.A. was recently asked to nominate one girl for the office of regional vice-president. Dana Krotaska was chosen to run against a nominee from Loyola University.

Dana will go to Asilomar with Rosemary Lucente, president of the C.S.T.A. chapter on campus. There she will be presented by Rosemary, and will make her nominating speech to the assembly. Mr. Joseph Zygmanski will also attend as a representative of Sister Mary Hortensia, sponsor of the Mount St. Mary's C.S.T.A. chapter.

Others attending the election convention will be Cecilia, Lucente, Julia Ambersly, and Florence Okihara.

The executive board of the California Student Teachers Association requested the nomination of the vice-president from Mount St. Mary's because of the active part the chapter has taken in state-wide affairs of the Association.

THE VIEW

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Election Results Announced

Recent weeks have been occupied with elections of all kinds. The new Sodality officers are Noreen Higgins, prefect; Joan Novy, vice-prefect; Sharon Fay, secretary; and Cecilia Lucente, treasurer.

NFCCS and NSA election results were announced on the same day. Sheila Thornton is the new NFCCS Senior Delegate and Lucy Cohen will serve as NSA coordinator next year.

New class officers were also elected recently. Elected to head the senior class are Jane Marshall, president; Miriam Kam, vice-president; Julie Ambersley, secretary; Mickey Castagnola, treasurer; and Margaret Munneman, social chairman. Dorothy Huarte will lead the Junior class as president. She will be assisted by Nancy Mack, vice-president; Alice Osti, secretary; Jo Ann Smith, treasurer and Mary Ann Odell, social chairman. The Sophomores elected Audrey Berks their new president; Mary Clare Bouchard, vice-president; Carron Vincent, secretary; Joan Crowley, treasurer; and Johann McMullen, social chairman.

EVENTS END YEAR

A variety of events are rounding out the year for the graduating seniors. Beginning on May 19, Ascension Thursday, with a day of recollection conducted by Father Keane, SJ, the events progressed last Sunday, May 29, to the Baccalaureate Mass. Members of the senior class received their bachelors' hoods at this time, following the Mass and Sermon by Reverend Dr. Kenneth R. O'Brien. A Baccalaureate Breakfast followed.

Senior Banquet

The Seniors will hold their annual banquet on Saturday June 4 during which time the Kappa Gamma Pi, Delta Epsilon Sigma and Pi Theta Mu Keys will be awarded.

CARDINAL CONFERS DEGREES SUNDAY

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of 1955 of Mount Saint Mary's College will take place on Sunday June 5, at 4 p.m. Reverend Vincent C. Donovan, O.P., the director of the Saint Thomas Aquinas Institute, will give the principal commencement address.

His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre will preside over the ceremonies and confer the degrees. Monsignor Patrick Dignan, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, will present each graduating student and announce her degree.

A total of sixty seniors will receive their degrees in the ceremonies scheduled to take place in front of Mary Chapel. The entire student body will perform various musical selections under the direction of Mr. Frederick Hagedorn.

Bachelors of Art

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts will include: Carol Ann Atchison, Mary Elizabeth Atwill, Roberta Ann Boken, Anne Katherine Bondan, Norma Ann Bordallo, Mary Ellen Breen, Betty Mae Cabral, Carla Mae Carlucci, Patricia Ching, Alice Louise

Colburn, Margaret Cosgrave, Virginia Jo Fields, Joan Carol Gocke, Clare Marie Goss, Carlina Smith, Griffiths, Rosemary Ellen Heffron, Joan Marie Heuer, Helen Dorothy Hopp, Dolores Kuulei Jones, Joanne Mikahala Kealohanui, Kathleen Kemp, Phyllis Ruth Kiney-cum laude, Eileen Pearl Labelle Jeanne Marie Lautier, Jude Camille Longshore, Georgia Ann Maloney, Claire Jones Martin, Joan Valerie Mergins, Margaret Ann Moser, Joan Marie Muckekthaler, Marianne Irene Munch, Maureen Marguerite Nally, Eileen Anne O'Loughlin, Patricia Ann Olson-cum laude, Rosalie Quintana, Mary Ann Ramberg, Mary Ellen Reimann, Clara Susan Ruiz, Dolores Marie Stites, Sally Snow-magna cum laude, Marilyn Kathleen Torre, Nancy Lee Wiggins, Margaret Ann Vezzetti.

Bachelors of Science

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree include: Rosemary Diane Condon-cum laude, Thelma Jean Garcia, Kathleen Jean McGlinchy-cum laude, Marylu Catherine Mattson, Barbara Dolores Williams.

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New Sodality officers Joan Novy, Sharon Fay, carrying the Sodity banner, and Cecelia Lucente, lead the students and their mothers in the procession around campus on the Annual Mary's Day. Noreen Higgins, new prefect carries the wreath for the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Mother.

Many Events Fill Annual Mary's Day

The students and their mothers celebrated Mary's Day on Tuesday May 24 beginning with a High Mass celebrated by Right Reverend Raymond O'Flaherty in Mary Chapel. A breakfast in the Blue Room followed.

Ceremonies were held in the chapel again at 11:00 a.m. The new Sodality officers were formally installed and then a procession was held outside to the statue of the Blessed Mother.

Guild Meeting

At noon, the Mount Saint Mary's College Guild held their monthly luncheon. Their new officers for the coming year were installed. Elected to head the organization next year are Mrs. John Picard, president; Mrs. Douglas Van Dyke, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Frank Book, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Brow, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles J. Froehler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. T. Carney, treasurer.

Students Merit Poetry Awards

Results of the Robert Browning Poetry Award contest sponsored by the University of Redlands found three Mount freshmen among the top winners, it was announced by Dr. Lawrence E. Nelson, contest moderator.

In the Junior College Division, Carron Vincent took first place of \$30 for her poem "Tight-rope." Second place of \$15 was won by Bev Turmell for "Spectrum." Marie Zeuthen received Honorable Mention for her poem, "Together."

The Student Body assembled in the Little Theater at 1:30 for the installation of the new Student Body officers and for the reading of the Senior Will and Testament and the Prophecy presented by the Juniors.

Dear Seniors

This is an open letter — to sixty seniors who are now almost graduates from about three hundred and fifty juniors and sophomores and freshmen. It is written because, contrary to all laws of reason and the calendar, June has come right on top of September, and bachelors' hoods have replaced the dinks of Green Week, and time has slipped by in the funny way time has, and there hasn't been a moment when we could stop and look around and say some of the things we've had on our minds.

One with the First

We were sitting in Mary's Day Assembly when we finally realized it was all over. Actually, the feeling of finality had started even before that. One noon we walked through the circle and saw navy blue skirts flying from the flagpole. We said goodbye, not really meaning it, at the Senior Farewell Dance, and the Boarder Luau, and the Little-Big Sister Beach party, remembering how you'd welcomed us not so long ago with its counterpart. We sang a last student body Mass and wondered why it seemed one

with the first. But last Tuesday we listened to a record and thought, "This particular Mary's Day will never happen again. Not ever."

Special Two Semesters

We've worked with you and talked with you and laughed with you for a year now—on student council, at dances, at assemblies, in clubs and on committees. We've argued with you in philosophy classes, and raced off the hill with you for a cup of coffee during a few spare minutes. We've shared a lot of old traditions and started some new ones. We've taken part in the first Academic Convocation; revised a constitution; installed a recreation room and Student Council office; seen the erection of a Fine Arts building. It's been a pretty special two semesters.

We would like in some way to keep it all; to hold it for ourselves and for you. Since this is impossible, there's nothing to do but say "Thanks. Thanks for the things you've done and the people you've been. We'll miss you."

—Margaret Cain

Modern Sculpture Develops Goes From Mass to Motion

(This is the sixth in a series on modern art forms. It traces the development of modern sculpture.—Eds. Note.)

Although sculpture can be approached from different viewpoints, the most natural appreciation of it comes from the way it is made. To attain this viewpoint, it must be broken up by developing (1) the sculptural media and (2) the five stages of development that these materials go through before the finished shape is achieved, it can be roughly divided into different kinds of subject matter.

Materials

A great variety of materials organic and inorganic substances comprise the material available for sculpture, among them: wood, stone, ivory, bone, plastic and metal. Each substance possesses capacities and limitations peculiar to itself, determined by its color, texture and hardness. A sculptor must respect his medium and be true to it. Sculptural media can be roughly divisible into two classes; those of a hard substance, which can be hammered or pounded into form (carving); and those of an impermanent substance that are altered in shape (modeling). Virtually any substance that can be cut, carved, modeled, shaped by hammering or cast is a potential medium. The materials used for carving are generally the more weighty and harder substances. Being a very painstaking process, it is quite slow. Excess material is cut away until the desired form is exposed, according to the material. The materials used in modeling are ordinarily the softer more pliable substances. The treatment of these may be finely detailed or broadly executed.

Stages

Sculpture is developed from mass to lightening of weight, from static treatment to movement. When the piece is blocked out, it shows its mass in plain, untouched volume showing the same quality on all sides in a perfection and balance of its shapes and masses. In the second stage, modeled block, we have small and large mass relationships. These are of salient and sunken, positive and negative, round and angular, sharp and dull. To replace these solvencies, concaves are used. The perforated is an intensive penetration of the material, creating contrasts. Here we see that sculpture is not assembled, but rather 'drawn' from

a single piece. The fourth stage is freedom from relations to points external to the sculpture. This stage has as yet been scarcely realized. The last or kinetic stage is the lightening of masses. Volume relationships are virtual ones, that is the resulting mainly from actual movement of the rings, rods and other objects.

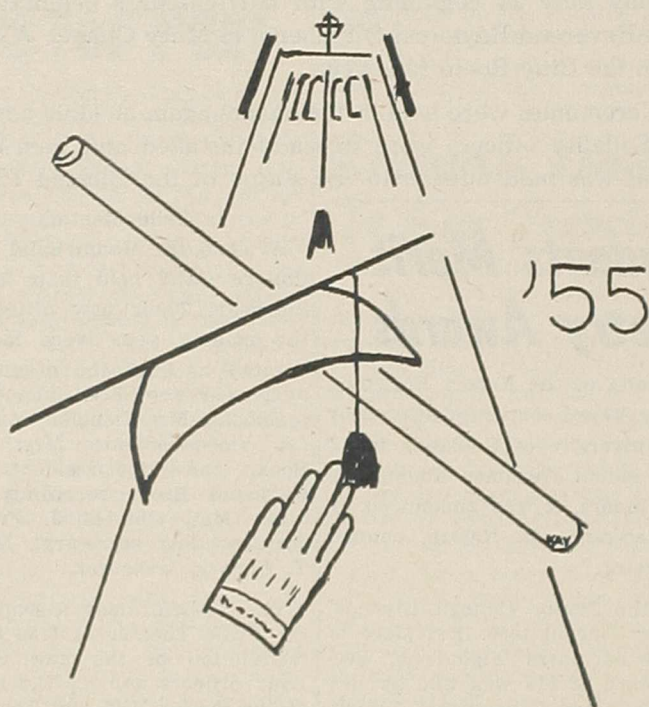
Even Colour

When a piece of sculpture has been developed through these five stages, the finished form will be either an intaglio, reliefs, or sculpture in the round. The first, intaglio, may be defined as a form of incised relief in which the design is sunk below the surface. Take for example, a temple where you might find figures that do not project from the wall, but rather are cut into it, this is intaglio. This is attained by means of grooves or furrows cut around the forms. The highest point of the completed work is never above the original surface. The effects of reliefs are achieved by means of contour lines, finely incised outlines, and undercuts. In flat reliefs the projection of modeling is slight with no undercuts. Through medium and full relief, the projection increases and soon undercuts appear occasionally. These forms often remain attached to the background. The third form or sculpture in the round is free. It can usually be seen from all sides and a continuous progression can be traced from the intaglio through the true reliefs to the full round. Occasionally in this finished shape, the sculptor makes use of colour in achieving his effect, emphasizing the planes or masses by this means.

Freeing Material

The subject matter is limited and quite frequently it is based on natural form, to the human and animal form on down to the lesser degree of plant form. Besides developing the material forms and the five stages of development, we must recognize sculpture as a volume creation. It has been thought that sculpture is the best form—as an original form—for taking possession of the volume. By volume in sculpture is meant a clearly circumscribed mass, tangible in three dimensions, height, width and depth. Sculpture is the path both from material volume to virtual volume. It can also be considered as the path to the freeing of a material from its weight; from mass to motion.

—Eurana Wood



Honor Sorority Members Elected



PI THETA MU—Students selected for membership in Pi Theta Mu, Mount service sorority, are Carla Carlucci, Dolores Jones, Jude Longshore, Marylu Mattson, and Joan Muckenthaler. They were selected on the basis of leadership and service to the college.



KAPPA GAMMA PI—Students selected for membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, National Catholic Women's Honorary Society, are Phyllis Kiney, Sally Snow, and Lorraine Gibbons. They were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and participation in school activities.

THE CROW'S NEST

Only four more days, honestly that's all. One hundred and twenty hours (approximately). This is the last time for three months that your Crow will have to write this column.

To start with, what's been happening these weeks at the Mount? The Tau's sponsored a cocktail party before the Senior Farewell Dance in honor of the Tau seniors.

Among the many people having a wonderful time at the seaside Portuguese Bend Club were Mary Ann Ramberg, Phyllis Kiney, Joan Muckenthaler, Roberta Boken, and Peggy Cosgrove.

It might have been cold, but they still had a good time at the Big-Little Sister Beach Party. For an example, ask Mary Alice Harrington, Mary Jane Hoffman, Dolores Stites, Yvonne Gomez, Mary Clare Bouchard, and Sue Colburn.

Steak fries and summer plans

Lu Mattson hosted a steak fry at her home for the senior class. Those attending included Margie Vezzetti, Marilyn Condie, Nancy Wiggins, Barbara D. Williams, Jude Longshore, Georgia Maloney, Carol Atchison, Helene Hopp, Joan Huer, Mary Ellen Breen, Sandra Dille, Lorraine Gibbons, Alice Erlinger, Betty Mae Cabral, and Dolores Jones.

Trips are in the minds of a lot of Mounties for this summer. Those who intend to stay in the USA are quite a few. Sheila Farnan, Margaret Sprigg, Margaret Darmody, and Mary Pat McClug are going to San Francisco for a vacation.

Sharon Fay might not consider her job a vacation, but what else could you call it? After all, she's working at Arrowhead.

Donna Dunne is going to visit relatives in Chicago. Jo Ann Smith and Alice Osti will be in San Luis Obispo.

Trips to Europe and wedding bells

The Gamma's will bid Bon Voyage to Ellen England and Giannina Baroni June 6 as they leave from Burbank Airport for a three month tour of Europe. Viva la France. Also going abroad for the summer will be Jeanne Lautier, and Georgia Maloney.

Going in for leis and hula skirts in Hawaii will be Betty Atwill and Kay Schmidt.

Especially starry eyed at the Prom were seniors Mary Jane Hoffman and Mary Ann Pente, whose engagements were announced that night. Summer weddings from the senior class will include Kathleen McGlinchey and Barbara D. Williams in June and Pat Olsen and Jude Longshore in August.

Former Mountie Sherilyn Florance will be married June 11, Roberta Polino is counting the days until her "boy next door" comes to Los Angeles in August. Dede Allaire will spend the summer working at Knott's Berry Farm waiting for her fly boy. Their wedding date is September 1.

That's all until next year, and remember, only four more days.

Polino Voted Secretary

Roberta Polino, Mount St. Mary's College sophomore, was recently elected to the office of Recording Secretary of the Los Angeles College Council of the National Red Cross. Other Mount students who have held offices on the Council include Eunice Smuske and Val Munton.

Member colleges

Colleges in the area belonging to the Council are University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Immaculate Heart College, El Camino Junior College, Loyola University, Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles State, and the Mount.

Activities of Council

The College Council is responsible for organizing the activities of the chapters on the various college campuses in Southern California. As an example, the Council is in charge of International Student Week activities, during which week, college students from foreign countries are entertained at various functions sponsored by the Red Cross.

Personalities of the Month

In the midst of term papers and final reviewing, the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen stop each May to say goodbye to the graduates. What are the qualities that make this year's Senior Class special? We have compiled a list that we think reflects at least part of their spirit.

Leadership: As freshmen, one of our first impressions at Orientation Weekend was given us by Jude Longshore. At that moment, she was the Mount to us. We found her friendly and energetic.

"A Quatah"

At the first boarder meeting, we heard, "It will cost you a 'quatah' if you violate a Senior Privilege." Yes, it was loveable Dolores (Kulei) Jones. Through the year we saw her display her leadership in guiding nearly 200 vigorous boarders.

These two are outstanding, but the whole class is well suited to lead in the world they will enter.

Clubs on Campus Install Officers At Group Banquet

Newly elected officers were installed on May 24 at the Club Banquet held at the Del Mar Club. Members of all the departmental clubs on campus were present, and witnessed the informal installation.

"Home Echo"

Election results showed that the Home Economics Club's new officers for the school year of 1955-56, include Julie Ambersley, president; Mary Ann O'Dell, vice-president; and Darlene Lovelady, treasurer. A secretary will be chosen from the incoming freshman class next fall.

Kappa Theta Mu

The Science Club held elections May 23. Nancy Ferraro was replaced in the office of treasurer by Nellie Hubert, JoAnn Jackson is taking Helen Lackey's place as secretary, Beverly Gueno's office as vice-president will be taken by the president of the honorary Chemical Society, and Joan Muckenthaler will be replaced by Pat Weaver.

WRA

The Women's Recreational Association elected Patricia Callahan president, Ann D'Agostino vice-president, and Eurana Wood secretary-treasurer.

ILC

ILC installed Marina Santa Ana as president, Beatriz Borquez as vice-president, Gloria de Castro as secretary, Penelope Gaudiano as treasurer, social chairman Mary Barton and publicity chair-

"Busy-ness": Rosemary Condon, the girl with the smile, scurried about the campus all year supervising pictures for the yearbook. Georgia Maloney is another scurrying Senior. Knitting socks, leading the magazine drive, or calling the Senior Class to order, Georgia is always active.

No Pollyannas

Goodness: Neither Pollyannas nor prudes, our Seniors are happy and good. Eileen O'Loughlin has guided our Sodality ably and provided a fine example for everyone. Marianne Munch has enabled us to come closer to Christ, conducting daily Compline and Mary's Litany at noon during May.

Modernity: The Class of '55 lives in a contemporary world. Have you taken a peek at Sally Snow's engagement ring? And of course we have our annuals to remind us for years of our up-to-date Seniors.

We wish we could name each girl for you and tell you of the particular quality she exemplifies. Each Senior is an individual, but together each forms a part of the friendly, busy, modern class we admire.

—Dolores Schock
Mary Alice Salter

GRADUATION

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Candidates for Bachelor of Science in Nursing are Shirley Herman Deluca, Sandra Ann Dilley, Alice Catherine Erlinger, Lorraine Mary Gibbons—cum laude, Mary Jane Hoffman, Eleanor Ann Murray, Mary Ann Penty, Dolores Perez, Barbara Ann Schaper, Barbara Jean Williams.

Candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree is Patricia Sanders Fontes.

man Mary Jean Smith.

SWES

The social welfare, economics and sociology majors in SWES voted for Helen Osako, president; Peggy Dwyer, vice-president; Nancy Stewart, secretary and Mary Ann O'Connor, treasurer.

Mount Masquers

Mount Masquers revealed that their new president would be Margaret Sprigg; their vice-president, Gordon Bricken of Loyola; their secretary-treasurer Sheila Farnan, and their publicity chairman Audrey Berks.

Tri Rho

Tri Rho's new officers are as follows: president, Mary Catherine Brow; 1st vice-president, Florence Okihara; 2nd vice-president, Liz Granville; secretary, Kathleen Burke; treasurer, Gerry Roberts; publicity chairman, Mary Pat McClurg; and publicity co-chairman, Cecilia Lucente.

Susan Crowe Gets Honor

Regional President of NFCCS, the Mount's senior delegate for the past year to NF, chairman of the SWES-sponsored Intercultural and Family Weeks, and one of the friendliest persons on campus—that is this year's winner of the Corcoran Award, Susan Crowe.

The award was given at assembly on May 24 by Miss Barbara Hartman of the Department of

Biological Science. When Susan's name was announced, the student body rose to applaud her, revealing their approval of the choice.

Awarded by Kappa Gamma Pi, the Corcoran Award is given each year to the sophomore who has kept her scholastic average up and has given the greatest service to the college.



Miss Hartman presents the Corcoran Award to Susan Crowe.

Students Greet Mary With Song

"Hail, Holy Queen, enthroned above, O Maria!" The student body, in caps and gowns, stood and began the traditional hymn to Our Lady. The Sodality officers, Eileen O'Laughlin, Noreen Higgins, Gloriana Audia and Joan Novy had just completed the installation ceremony, handing over their offices to Noreen Higgins, Joan Novy, Sharon Fay, and Cecelia Lucente.

Bearing the Sodality banner, the officers led the students from the church: Noreen was to crown the statue of Blessed Mother in the circle. The maids of honor made a lovely splash of color near the statue, while all around the circle, the black gowned girls formed a guard. Their mothers, invited for the day, walked in the rear of the procession.

"Our life, our sweetness here below . . ." Mary was crowned; the students marched back to chapel where Eileen crowned the statue on Mary's altar. Benediction closed

Gavels Given New Prexies

Everything from new officers full of spirit to colorful centerpieces was responsible for the success of the first Mount St. Mary's All-Club Banquet. The installation of new club leaders took place at the Del Mar Club Tuesday evening, May 24.

After dinner, Joan Carey called the group to order and each of the outgoing presidents announced her new officers. Gavels were presented to incoming prexies.

Joan Carey closed the evening by extending a special word of thanks to Susan Crowe and Miriam Kam who worked toward the All-Club Banquet. This year's was experimental; but the Coordinating Council hopes to have "bigger and better All-Club Banquets" every year.

the traditional May ceremony. "Blessed be the Mother of God, Mary most holy!" Mary's Day, 1955, was complete.